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lke Busy Preparing Report to Nation on Berlin

By WILTON WYNN

the burning feud between Presi- tax with expanded coverage. dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. In the third such accusation in

a week, a spokesman for the United Arab Republic's 1st Army claimed that 30 Iraquis thrust across Syria's frontier Sunday and attacked two Syrian guards,

Nasser predicted uprisings against the Iraqi premier would continue "as long as dictatorship and the heresy of communism continues" in Iraq.

In Baghdad, leftists called on Kassem to arm the people and purge the army and government of traitors. The idea obviously was to get rid of army officers and others sympathetic to Nasser's aim of Arab unity.

against Kassem and Iraqi Comby Cairo University students, denounced Kassem's regime and pledged support for Nasser's campaign against Reds in the Middle

Leaders of Nasser's National Arabs everywhere to help topple Kassem's regime and "check the the Arab nation."

Eight Members in Family Lose Their without sufficient votes in its slim

members of a family perished yesterday in a fire that started in the upholstery of a living room, chair. All were trapped as they slept on the upper floors of their threestory row home. Five others escaped by jump-

ing from windows of the threestory row home in a congested area of North Philadelphia.

All the victims were under 21, the five children and three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell. Johnson. The Johnsons are ne-

A teen-age daughter was awakmened by smoke and tried to smother the quickly spreading flames with a blanket. She couldn't and screamed for her father be-

fore running to a neighbor's home Johnson, 42, jumped from the second-floor. His wife, Anna, 39, dropped her youngest child, a four year old girl, to the arms of a

neighbor and jumped, too. She was injured slightly. Johnson wasn't. He got a ladder and tried desperately to reach

those on the upper floors, first from the front of his house, then from the rear. The heat and the flames drove him back.

KILLED NEAR HOME

NEW SYRIAN Governor Calls in Leaders CHARGES OF Of Both Parties To Discuss Blamed for Support for Tax Program Eight Deaths

Bride 90, Groom 85

In Florida Wedding

NEW ORLEANS (A)-

Emily Mitchell and Thomas

McKnight were married in

a quiet church ceremony

Sunday, then settled back

in their rocking chairs to

friends. They had known

each other nearly half a

The bride is 90, the

Of Aid Program

Secretary of State Christian A.

Herter urged Congress today to

vote President Eisenhower's \$3,-

930,000,000 foreign aid program.

He said no other expenditure could

contribute more "to the achieve-

ment of the great objectives of

Herter opened the administra-

tion's drive to head off the cuts

many members of the heavily

Democratic Congress are deter-

mined to make in the program.

Appearing before the House

Foreign Affairs Committee, Her-

immediate need of the \$1,600,000,-

000 for military aid, designed to

enable allies to keep forces of five

But he bore down especially

hard on economic aid, considered

most vulnerable to members of

Congress seeking to hold down

spending without too much pain

Soviet and Chinese Communist

rograms, degun in 1954, have

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

on economic competition between

the Communist bloc and the free

excuse for any doubt as to the

purpose or seriousness of this

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 25 people died acci-

ways and eight members of one

The worst traffic accident,

hanna Expressway near York Sun-

day, killed a man and his teen-

age daughter and injured five

The family died early Sunday

vhen fire swept through their

three-story row home in north

The other death was that of a

2-year-old girl who wandered

away from her grandmother Sun-

day and was hit by a train in

Lower Merion Township outside

family in a fire.

others.

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Persons Lose Lives

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flowers from

awrence today went into a closed door huddle with Democratic and DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-A new Republican legislative leaders in Syrian charge of Iraqi border vio- an effort to reach agreement on lation added more fuel today to his proposed 31/2 per cent sales All of the more than a dozen

> House and Senate leaders of both parites were reluctant to make any comment on the tax situation pending outcome of the parley with the governor. Some Republican House backing

of the Lawrence proposal became a possibility when the GOP Legislative Policy Committee promised after a meeting Sunday night it would not attempt to present solid opposition to the fiscal plan.

Rep. W. Stuart Helm (R-Armstrong) chairma of the GOP Legstrong) chairma of the GOP Leg-islative Policy Committee, said Urges his party will leave it up to its individual House members what way they will vote on the proposed tax plan.

Meanwhile, opposition grew to the proposed tax plan which was the keystone of a recommended Some 50,000 students and work- revenue program adopted by Lawers paraded through the heart of rence on the advice of his mon-Cairo Sunday in a demonstration partisan Tax Study Committee to raise an estimated 400 million dolmunists. The demonstrators, led lars in new revenue for the 1959-61 biennium.

> Lawrence has said he will oppose a plan to boost the present sale levy to 4 pcr cent and retain many exemptions now in effect.

Some opposition demanded the Union - the only political party full I per cent boost from the prespermitted in the U.A.R.—called on ent 3 per cent in order to avoid spreading the tax to include automobile trade-ins and alcoholic ter emphasized what he called the Communist cancer in the body of beverages sold across the bar in taverns.

Still other forces object to the sales tax at any rate becuase of its application to a particular industry or:trade: The administration was left

107-102 majority to push the Law-Lives in Flames rence package through the House (Turn to Page Ten)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight Sensational Trial **Opens in Indianpolis**

By IRWIN J. MILLER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Connie Nicholas, pale and tearful, went on trial today for the slaying of a wealthy drug executive who spurned her after 15 years for a Younger woman.

The graying divorcee arrived with a jail matron a guarter-hour before the trial opened, dabbing

her eves. She said she had slept only three hours since Friday and reported she was feeling nervous but "still

optimistic." She wore a gray suit. Her hands were in harnesses because of paralysis she has suffered since her near-suicide after the shoot-

All the 60 public seats in the little, dingy courtroom were filled. Forrest Teel, 54, was shot to

death last July in his parked Cad-The state contends Mrs. Nicholas, 42, a divorcee, followed Teel and shot him three times with a small revolver after he returned to his car from a late night visit

with the younger woman. The defense claims the shooting ERIE, Pa. (AP)-An auto kill- was accidental and occurred dured Joseph Leisey, 67, of Erie, on ing a violent struggle after Teel a street near his home Saturday. began beating Mrs. Nicholas.

Motorist In Accident Attempts Suicide Later

READING, Pa. (AP) - A few hours after Herbert Mohr's car went over an embankment killing his friend, Mohr came home, went to his room and shot himself in the stomach with a shotgun. The 31 - year - old steelworkers

from Birdsboro was in critical condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital. The accident happened Sunday

on a rural road. Mohr's passenger, Frank Meiczkowski, 35, of nearby Gibraltar, was killed. Meiczkowski's son, Dennis, 10, was injured seriously.

Mohr suffered minor leg injur-

Rockwell New Head of G.O.P. Finance Com.

HARRISBURG (AP) - George Bloom, Republican state chairman, today appointed Col. Willard F. Rockwell, Pittsburgh, to head the GOP State Finance Commit-

Rockwell, an industrialist and builder, succeeds Norman T. Hayes, retired Philadelphia financier, in the fund-raising post.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A savage winter curtain call of fierce wind, snow and rain storms howled across the Midwest during the weekend and swept eastward with undiminished fury.

At least nine deaths were blamed on the whiplash storms.

The late winter storms left thousands of persons stranded for hours. Included were nearly 350 passengers on four Chicago and North Western Railroad trains which got stuck in 12-foot snow drifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat the cars and all passengers had food during their enforced layovers, ranging up to 12 hours. The last of the stalled trains,

with 150 passengers aboard, was pulled free late Sunday night, eight hours after it was halted by huge drifts about 12 miles north of Green Bay. . Striking as spring stood waiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting in the wings for its seasonal debút on Saturday, the storms brewed tornadoes which killed three persons in Arkansas. More than a score of persons

suffered injuries in the storms. Property damage was heavy. The massive storm center, roll-

ing out of the Rockes Saturday, dumped heavy snow on Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The vicious winds battered northern Midwest areas with gusts up to 78 m.p.h. in parts of Michigan. (Turn to Page Ten)

Fast Passage Is **Assured Federal Unemployment Bil**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fast House passage appeared assured today for a bill to continue temeconomic and military assistance porary federal unemployment benefits for some 300,000 jobless been "accelerated during the past | workers who would otherwise lose year," Herter said. He quoted So- them April 1.

Although falling short of Democratic proposals, the three-months tapering-off" measure had biworld and went on, "we have no partisan support as about the best that could be passed before the present jobless pay law dies March 31.

To beat the expiration deadline, leaders sent the bill to the floor under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-In Accidents in State thirds vote for passage. Its passage today would give the Senate two weeks to complete action.

The bill was opposed as inade dentally in Pennsylvania over the quate by some northern Demoweekend, 16 of them on the highcrats from industrial areas still experiencing substantial unemployment. They called for a oneyear extension of the existing prohead-on collision on the Susque-

Robbers Get Rough to Make Holdup "Real"

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Twenty dinner guests thought it was a practical joke when three masked gunmen robbed them at a home in suburban Mission Hills,

The bandits escaped with an unknown amount of money and jewels during a snowstorm sSat-

"We thought it was a joke because we have some practical jokers in the crowd," said W. H. Hoffstot, a lawyer and one of the guests. "The robbers got perturbed because nobody paid them any attention.'

The bandits finally got full attention by cracking Dr. J. A. Gorwdon on the head with a gun. That's when "the joke became real to me," Hoffstot said.

Former Senator Haluska To Run For Court Post

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-John J. Haluska, former state senator and a principal in the controversial Hoxsey Cancer Clinic at Portage, plans to seek election to the Cambria County Common Pleas Haluska, who is not an attorney,

said he will seek nominations on both Republican and Democratic ballots in the May primary elections. He served in the state legislature as a Democrat. The Hoxsey Cancer Clinic re-

cently was closed and the building sold after government orders prevented the clinic from further op-

Water Street Merchant Foils Yegg



Quick use of a 38-calibre pistol triggered by "Bill" Yeaney, owner and proprietor of a small confectionery store located on the corner of Fifth and Water streets, routed a wouldbe armed robber shortly after midnight Saturday. Yeaney is pictured by Times-Mirror photographer "Sparky" Saylor in a pose typical of his usual place in the store. The store-owner explained that he usually stands behind the cash register, with the gun readily available as pictured. During Saturday's attempted hold-up, Mrs. Yeaney was back of the register when the bandit entered. Noting the man's obvious intentions immediately, Mrs. Yeaney said—"Here he is Bill, let him have it!" Yeaney, from the rear of the establishment, did just that. The first bullet went wild into the ceiling, but was sufficient to make the masked man take to his heels. Yeaney followed, fired again, but missed. See other picture inside page. The "fast gun" of a well

Forecast Promises Mostly Fair Weather By Associated Press

-Extended-forecast for Tuesday, March 17, through Saturday, March 21:

Western Pennsylvania,

western New York and West Virginia: Temperatures will probably average 2 degrees above normal. Cool Tuesday and Wednesday rising to above normal Friday and Saturday. Mostly fair weather except for snow flurries lingering in western New York State through Wednesday. More general precipitation likely about Friday. Total amount may be around 1/4 inch.

Communists Show Gains in French **Election Results**

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PARIS (AP) - Returns from the final round in France's twostage municipal elections showed today that the Communists held their own or forged ahead in most of the key town councils.

Voters in 17,760 communities turned out Sunday to finish the job they began a week ago under a new electoral system tailored to trim communism's grass roots hold on the electorate.

Despite a week of maneuvering alliances, the anti-Communists failed to cut deep into the Red representation.

A check of the largely pro-Communist working class suburbs of Paris indicated the Reds had recaptured 26 of the 28 local councils they controlled after the last municipal elections in 1953. They lost one town hall and returns from the 28th were not yet avail-

The Reds also picked up at least four seats in the council of the Seine Department, which embraces the entire Paris region. The Communists now will have 59 of the 150 members. In France's 13 largest cities

elections were completed last sentation system that gave the Reds a boost in total number of seats as well as the increased vote percentage they won. The Communists captured 160 seats as compared with 155 in the 1953 municipal elections.

ONE DEAD, FIVE INJURED WINDBER, Pa. (AP)-Two autos collided Saturday on Route 56 just west of this Somerset County town, killing Mrs. Agnes Samuel, 68, of Windber, and injuring five

Hospitalized were Mrs. Agnes Phillips, 38, also of Windber, who was driving the car in which Mrs. Samuel was riding; Mrs. Phillips' three children and the other operator, Wilbur Ressler of 'beige' - but it locks brownish of Juvenile Court, Charles is be-Elton, Cambria County,

known local merchant routed a masked bandit who attempted an armed robbery about midnight Saturday.

Mr.-and Mrs. William Yeaney were alone in their confectionery at the corner of Fifth avenus and Water street when the stickup man entered, leveled a

gun and demanded their cash.

Yeaney, who was in the rear of the store, drew his own rethe intruder. Because of an intervening bread rack, the shot was high, but the bandit didn't wait a second. He burst back on to Water street and took off on foot on a northerly course. Living Costs in on foot on a northerly course. His speed was increased by a second shot fired from the doorway by Yeaney.

It is believed that the wouldbe desperado escaped to a car parked on upper East between Fifth and Sixth avenues as his tracks came to an end after a

Mrs. Yeaney's call for police brought two cruisers to the vania as of Jan. 15, 1959. scene almost immediately ant commandeered a passing car and joined the other four patthe entire district.

The Yeaneys were able to give a description of the man's height and weight, but his face and head were covered by a coarse Knitted material, resembling a sweater sleeve or large sock, with holes cut for the department said, between October nose and eyes.

Because of the recent rash of robberies, Yeaney had recently purchased the 38 revolver which he carried in a belt hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Yeaney both expressed appreciation for the fast response by police,

Investigating officers were today running down every possible lead to the identity of the bandit.

ERIE FATALITY ERIE, Pa. (AP)-An auto fail-

tree about four miles south of et when he was eight? Fairview in Erie County Saturday, killing Mrs. Carl Metger. 56, of Erie. Her husband, who was driving, was injured.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



yellow to me, too!"

Boyle said he intends to confer home. Times - Mirror Want Ad said with Judge Gustav L. Schramm

Tough Guys to Wind Up Eating Baby Food

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P-Tough guys in. the juvenile section of Duval County jail will wind up eating baby food.

The new policy of Sheriff Dale Carson for keeping young prisoners in line has the support of Juvenile

State Reported at **New All-Time High**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Labor and Industry Department reports that living costs reached a new all-time high in Pennsyl-

The department report Sunday two other officers, alerted by said that, contrary to what might the street emergency signal, be expected in a period of recession, the Pennsylvania index rose 2 per cent above the level of Jan. rolmen in a fruitless search of 15, 1958 compared with a 1.2 per cent increase in the consumer price index for the nation as a The Commonwealth's cost-of-liv-

ing index stood at a record 123.8 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. The index rose .9 per cent, the 1958 and January 1959. During the quarter, the department report said, lower prices for food, apparel and house furnishings were offset by price increases for all intents mobilized to within a matother major categories.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower dropped practically all other business today to give full attention to preparing his address to the nation on the Berlin

Eisenhower had no appointments except a brief morning meeting with the new ambassador from Cuba, Dr. Ernesto Dihigo. White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty said the President was spending the rest of the day working with his chief speech writer, Dr. Malcolm Moos, and other staff members on tonight's TV and radio address.

Eisenhower discussed the nature of the talk with Secretary of State Dulles last Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where the secretary is undergoing treatment for a recurrence of cancer. His half-hour address from the

White House will be carried by all the major radio and television networks, starting at 9:30 p.m. Advance indications were that

Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Soviets, in seeking to force Allied military forces out of the onetime German capital, are trying to break solemn agreements entered into during and after World War II concerning the four-power status of the

He may emphasize this by showing his television audience some of the documents setting forth the occupation agreements. (Turn to Page Ten)

Two Top Generals..... Say U.S. Equipped For Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Two top generals have assured Congress the United States has the military muscle to handle any developments in the Berlin crisis. They advised against giving an inch.

The assurances came from Gen.

Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of

staff, and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, in closeddoor sessions of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. Censored versions of their testimony vere released over the weekend. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said after the hearings that the generals had indicated the United States has adequate plans and strength to support and execute the na-

the present. White told the senators he feels U.S. military forces in Europe are adequate to deal with the Berlin crisis. He said the sending of new military units to Europe now would have no influence to speak of on the outcome of the Berlin situation "because the 7th Army is one of the best trained and best

tion's foreign policy. Johnson

made it clear he was speaking of

equipped units in the world." The general said nothing drastic can be done now to strengthen the Air Force's hand in the situation, adding that in general it is to all ter of hours.

No Decision in Case of Boy Who Admits Killing Mother

PITTSBURGH (AP)-What ac- | Since his mother's death he had tion should be taken against a 10-1 been living with an aunt and ed to round a curve and hit a his widowed mother with a hatch-

That ticklish question may be Charles John Zubryd, an honor Dist. Atty. Edward Boyle said

Charles confessed Saturday that he slew his mother in November 1956 because she was going to whip him with a belt. Boyle said he is convinced the

boy is telling the truth and that the death of 41-year-old Mrs. Heien Zubryd in her nearby Sewickley Twp. home finally has been Charles' age is, of course, a

could be charged with murder un- to the cellar and she came after der a state-law which holds child- me. That's when I picked up the ren of seven responsible in such | hatchet."

he will never face a jury.

year-old boy who says he killed uncle, Michael and Marjorie Zubryd, of Irwin R.D. 3. Boyle said some 1,500 persons

had been questioned in the case at decided this week in the case of a cost of thousands of dollars, but that leads always traced backed to the Zubryd home. The district attorney said Char-

les was brought in Saturday for questioning, as he has on several occasions since the death of Mrs. Zubryd. Charles was an only child. After several hours of question-

struck his mother several times with a hatchet, Boyle said. Boyle quoted the boy: "She was going to whip me major factor. Technically, he with an Army belt. I ran down

ing, Charles finally admitted he

Charles originally told police he Indications are, however, that discovered his mother's body after he returned from a neighbor's

Boyle said the boy was unable to recall why his mother was ing held by juvenile authorities. going to punish him.

Dean of County Physicians Passes Away at Age of 93 Resident of the area his entire 93 years and long associated with its professional and civic life, Dr. C. J. Frantz died

at his home, 128 Pennsylvania avenue, east, at 10:05 p. m. Saturday. Christian James Frantz was born in Conewango township

May 26, 1865, the son of George and Salome Witz Frantz Following early education in Warren county public schools, he Clarion Normal attended School and was granted a teaching certificate. After teaching in county

schools for several years, his interests turned to the medical profession and took him to Starling Medical College, Ohio State University, where he was graduated in 1893 with a degree of doctor of medicine. Returning to his home community, he served the medical

profession as general practitioner and surgeon for more than (Turn to Page Ten)



LANDER

LANDER-Members of the Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

County Firemen held their March meeting in the local fire hall, with 75 members represending 10 communities. The local Firemen's Auxiliary served a chicken and biscuit supper, for which Hev. John Ruggiero gave the invocation County President Robert Smit. conducted the business session, after which Mr. Laffman, of the Bell Telephone Company, showed a film on the emergency call system of the police and rescue departments.

Children will be baptized in the morning service at the Method.st causch Palm Sunday and those having youngstels to receive the sacrament are asked to contact the pastor or Mrs. Kenneth Linkell. The first session of a preparatory class, for those desiring to unite with the church on Mother's Day, was held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday.

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101 OAK STREET

Clarendon Youth In "Poor" Condition

Condition of Clarence Fred-

erick, 19, of RD 1, Clarendon,

in that city this morning.

Police at the Warren sub-

parents of Frederick. Hs

Associated Press notified

Times-Mirror at noon and re-

driven by Lester McGee, 31,

of Eldred RD 2. The McGee

car is alleged to have collided

at 11th and Holland streets

in Erie with an auto driven

by Richard Catrabone, 23,

Miss Barnes and Frederick,

according to AP, may be suf-

fering from fractured skulls.

McGee and Catrabone both

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escaped injury.

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north of Clarendon.

was listed as "poor" this That we are living today in morning by Hamot Hospital the Age of Steel might be seriin Erie following a collision ously questioned after a careful analysis of the part that wood Particulars on the accident and wood products play in our were not available at press

Your Forest Ranger

L. E. Stotz

More 'han four-fifths of the Erie City Police told Timesexisting dwellings in the United Mirror that the report on the States are of all-wood construction, and house 90 million people. mishap would not be in until If properly constructed, frame later today. The emergency room at Hamot said Frederhouses will successfully withstand the ravages of time. In ick's condition was "poor" at the "present." He may be 1636, the Fairbanks house was suffering a head injury. State built of wood at Dedham, Massachusetts. It is still standing. structually intact, today after station were notified by State Police in Erie at 9.50 a. m. more than three centuries Frame houses, property built, are the this morning to contact the safest dwellings ever devised at reasonable cost for an earthparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Frederick, live on Chapman quake area, and they can be built to withstand the enslaugh! Dam Road, about two miles of major hurricanes.

Most furniture is still made of wood because it is strong, light, warm to the touch and easy to vealed Frederick and Miss fabricate. And above all, it has Cherrie Barnes, 18, of Eldred great beauty. The fine pianos RD 2, were riding in a car that grace the living rooms of so many American homes are nade almost entirely of wood.

Now, laminated wooden arches are being used more and more in the construction of auditoriums, skating rinks, gymnasiums, riding halls, churches, exhibit halls, railway stations and other structures requiring large floor spaces.

Because of its great strength, the laminated wooden arch needs CLASSIFIED ADS accepted no trussing or bracing and it until 11 a. m. on day of pubprovides high, wide, unobstructed interiors. These heavy wooden memoers are slow burning Candidate for ed interiors. These heavy woodand retain their strength for a considerable period in a fire.
Thus, they prevent early collapse of a building following a conflagration. Where steel beams often fail, after intense heat, the charred wooden arch withstands collapse after a serlous fire. Through the use of modern connectors of meta! | which properly distribute stress 🎼 timber trusses have Leen used successfully in spans exceeding 100 feet, and in trussed arches spanning more than 200 feet. And through the use of connectors, radio towers as high as 600 feet have been built entirely out of wood Because of the nonmagnetic character of the wood, the broadcasting range can be increased from 30 to 50 per cent

No adequate substitute has yet been found for the wooden railroad tie. In the last 50 years, 2,500 patents have been granted for ties of other materials but still the iailroads continue to use wooden railroad ties ex-

Nearly half of the ninety million miles of telegraph and telephone wire is carried above ground on wooden poles. The great strength, elasticity and good insulating properties make vooden poles the ideal material for the heavy job of carrying aerial wires.

Wooden piling is very import ant to our civilization. Many of our tall steel and stone skyscrapers rest on wooden piles driven to hed rock. Wooden piling is also used to support piers and wharves, for breakwaters, for dams and bridges, jetties

and for channel control. The lives of 750,000 miners are protected by strong supports of wood, for mining would be impossible without worden mine props. And without the products of the mines, the whole economic structure of commerce would

Through the magic of chemistry, wood can be converted into into a wide variety of products essential to our modern civilization. More than 9,000 uses of paper have been discovered, and snythetic fibers made from wood cellulose me woven into a varity of fabrics. More toan 60 per cent of the rayon now produced is obtained from highly purified wood cellulose. Cellulose yields a great variety of useful products and their number is constantly increasing. Wood flour, which is wood shavings ground to the consistency of wheat flour, is made from white pine sawdust and shavings. About half the wood flour s used in linoleum. About one-fourth is

mainder is used in plastics. Other important products of wood conversion are food, forage and alcohol. In wood distillation, more than 60 different chemical compounds are recovered in addition to charcoal. At distillation plants cull trees, limbs and tops, stumps, thinnings and mill wastes not marketable as timber or plupwood can be converted

used in explosives and the re-

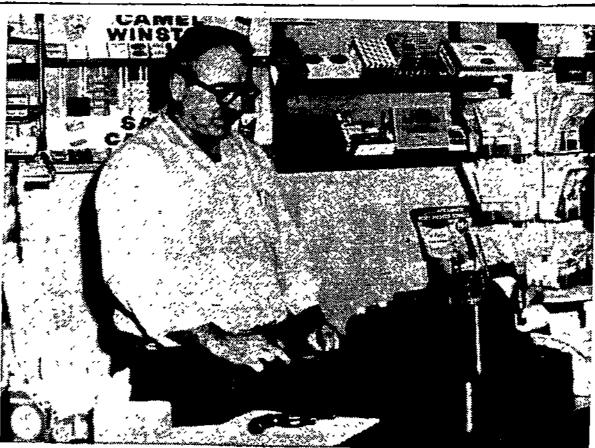
into products useful to man. In an age when the non-renewable natural resources such as the metals are becoming scarce, it is heartening to know that so many useful products can be made from our renewable natural resources—the forests.

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READY FOR INTRUDER: The quick-trigger of "Bill" Yeaney, who with his wife "Dee" were almost victimized by a masked, armed bandit late Saturday night, created considerable excitement and caused the robber to take sudden flight from the premises. Although Yeany usually keeps the 38-calibre gun used on the counter near a cash register (where he usually stands), he had it on his person Saturday, while Mrs. Yeaney was engaged in checking out the day's receipts. Although the store owner gave chase up Water street, his second shot failed to hit the fleeing target. Says Bill — "I've seen deer running fast, but that fellow ran faster". The robber carried a gun but made no attempt to use it. His face was covered with a knitted gray wool sweater sleeve banded in varied colors. Investigating police officers lost the bandit's footprints and it is believed he must have escaped in a car which must have been parked in the area. Yeaney's first shot went wild in the store. See other photo, page one. -Timesphoto by Saylor

Russell Man Dem



VINTON FINZER Democratic Candidate

Well known and respected town. resident of the Russell area. Vinton Finzer announces his candidacy for the nomination of Register and Recorder on the Democratic ticket at the May

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Finzer graduated from Orrville (Ohio) High School and Oberlin College.

The candidate served four years with U.S. Army, seeing 14 months action overseas. After the war, Finzer served as special agent with Counter Intelligence Corps in Germany.

Vinton is a recent past president of Russell Fire Department, member Akeley Methodist church, and a former member of Pine Grove Town ship school board. Finzer is also a member of Warren Kiwanis Club, Northwest Pennsylvania Purchasing Agents Association and a member of Air Force Reserves. He also served as president of Warren County

Extension Association. Mr. Finzer has been purchasing agent with DeLuxe Metal Furniture Factory for the past five years. He also operates a sheep farm on Fox Hill, Russell, with his wife Julie.

> (AP) Means Associated Press

CORYDON

CORYDON - Twelve members of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society attended Thursday's dinner-meeting at the nome of Mr and Mrs. George Sauers. President GlenDine La-Dow conducted the business session; Mrs. Viola Gardner gave a report of the previous meeting. It was announced Mrs. Hazel Benton will serve as the next hostess March 26.

Mrs. Margaret Ruth entertained members of the Foreign, Missionary Workers of the Church of the Nazarene. A work session followed the tureen dinner, the group engaging in sewing and other activities This week, members plan a cleaning bee at the church and a noonday lunch, to be served at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis Those attending Thursday's affair were Rev. Viola Burch, who led devotions; Mrs. Sara Goddard. Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Girtha Crooks, Mrs. Elanor Ruth, Corydon; Mrs Clarence Mighells and Mrs. Emma Whelpley, Frewsburg.

Mrs. John Stranburg, Kinzua road, has been a visitor in

Jack Holsinger was among others returning recently from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they attended the races.

James Stover, Tonawanda, N. Y., a former resident here. has been in town to visit relatives and friends.

Robins, harbingers of spring, have been finding it pretty chilly in these parts the past few days, but, due to the fact the community has a lot of bird lovers, the feathered friends are being well fed.

BLUE CROSS SUBSIDIES Mayor Carl F. Sanford has urged a "halt on subsidies" for the Blue Cross medical insurance plan in its connection with Jamestown General Hospital. He said city taxpayers subsidized the Blue Cross woth \$20 .-100 last year, because of losses at the hospital in billing the agency for its patients. Subsidies during the three years since 1956 total \$47,000. Sanford said the losses stem from "inequities" in the local Blue Cross contract, between the Chautauqua Region Hospital Service Corporation and the hospital.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Unusually Busy Time For State Police

State Police reported a busy weekend, investigating three accidents.

The first came at 6.45 p. m. Friday about six miles west of Youngsville on Route 6. According to the police report, Robert Cressley, Jr., 28, of Pittsfield RD 1, was pulling from a private driveway when his auto was struck broadside by a machine driven by Sarah Walbert, Pittsfield RD 1. Cressley and a passenger in

his car, Rachel Cressley, were treated at Warren General Hospital, Robert for a chip laceration and Rachel for a fractured right wrist. Walbert was treated at a local physician's office.

Damages were estimated at Grove, fractured right arm. \$700 to the Walbert vehicle, \$1,500 to_Cressley s.

Rodhey Peterson, 27, South Charleston, West Virginia, went into a skid on Route 62 about 2:45 a. m. Saturday, striking a parked car owned by Joseph Graziano, 1109 Spring street. Police estimated damages at \$150.

Saturday evening at 11 p. m. William Young, 22, of 701 West Fifth street, went and struck several small trees about 1 mile west of Clarendon. Young was treated 'at Warren General for bruises. Young's auto sustained about \$500 dam-

ENCOURAGING REPORT

The National Fuel Gas Company told its stockholders in the annual report that 1958 business was better than 1957 and that prospects for 1959 are good. National Fuel is the parent company of the United Natural Gas Company, which serves the region south of Corry. Net income was \$1.47 a share, an improvement on the \$1.39 per share of 1957 but under the \$1.64 in 1956. However, gross revenues were at an all-time peak in 1958. The company paid dividends of \$1.10 last year.

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Times Topics

BABY CLINIC

sell Fire Hall.

CLOTHING DRIVE

MEAD TWP. CLUB

cials hope for an early spring Teacher-Parent Club of Mead Township will hear an address by Warren Park superintendent Gil Reier when they meet in regular session Wednesday. Members are reminded of the time, 8 p. m., in Lincoln school.

Dr. Lee Borger will be in at-

tendance for Russell Well Baby

clinic Tuesday morning in Rus-

Children" Federation Drive, As-

Schools Robert K. Howe in-

formed Board of Education

members there last night. Over

the years the clothes have help-

ed needy children in Greece, the

Southern Appalachian regions

An estimated \$200 damages

followed a cat-nap on Pennsyl-

vanta avenue Sunday morning

Police said Mary K. Monagahn,

North Warren, fell asleep at the

wheel of her car about 7:43

a. m. as she was traveling west

on Pennsylvania avenue. Her

auto crossed the street and

struck a parked car owned by

George R. Weigle. The driver

said she remembered going

through the Liberty street-

Pennsylvania avenue intersec-

tion, but recals nothing until

she struck the parked car head

and the Navajo Indians.

FALLS ASLEEP

Marriage Licenses

MORE PARKING NEARS

Cemolition of the former

Nulph property on Market

street near Pennsylvania ave-

nue, continues as Borough offi-

start on construction of a 35-

meter parking space on the lot.

The nouse is nearly half way

down. Work on the proposed

"island" parking lot will begin

when favorable weather arrives.

Ronald David Viola and Barbara Rae Benjamin, both of Warrèn.

William Everett Grosch, Warren, and Phyllis Nancy Fay, A record of 11,000 pounds of Williamsburg. clothing was collected by

Fred Thomas Sheeder, Jr., Jamestown area school children Elmira, and Constance Lee during the recent "Save The Collage, Jamestown. sistant Superintendent of

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Hospital Emergencies

Friday Robert Kraft, 10 Conewango avenue, laceration back of right William Broder, 203 West

street, burn right hand. Rachael Cressley, RD 1, Pittsfield, fractured right wrist. Robert Cressley, RD 1, Pitsfield, laceration of chin. Saturday

Wiliam Angove, RD Akeley fractured right elbow. Charles Rodgers, 17 Cedar street, fractured left wrist. Jamice Stewart, RD 3, Sugar

Sunday Willam Snuda, Titusville, la ceration of scalp. Rowea Spencer, Russell laceration of first finger, left

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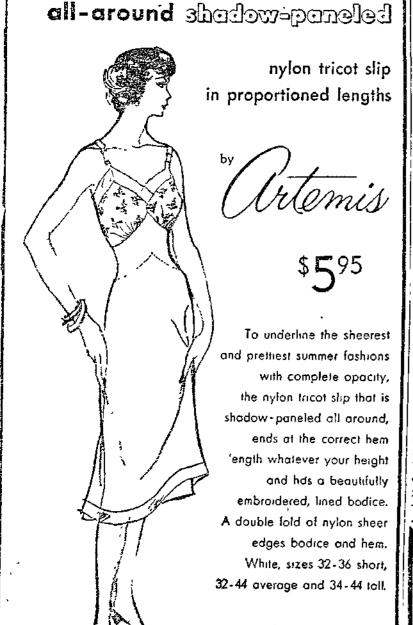
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Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a isn't sirloin steak kind of overcolumnist might never know if he priced?

didn't open his mail: Eskimos don't have a word for war in their language. Until civil- a trick. The meters make liars of ization reached them they didn't

Ernie Kovacs, the most invetérate cigar smoker in show 20 expensive stogies a day. The average American motorist puts in 500 hours a year behind the

know what it was.

wheel. But he travels only 9,500 miles. Two out of every 100 car owners have had the same auto 14 years or more.

The ancient Romans were so fond of perfume they even mixed musk in the mortar of temples to that on sunny days the buildings emitted a fragrance.

Feminine credulity note: Ladies of the French court a couple of centuries ago used to wear an onion in their bosoms. It was supposed to help preserve their beauty!

Fish continue to grow as long as they live, if you call that

Hollywood superstition: when a bride tosses away her bouquet, the woman who catches it will be the first to remarry.

Ask most people who said, "Lafayette, we are here," and they'll answer "Gen. John J. Pershing". Actually it was Col. historic remark in a talk on July

The average Canadian makes 388 phone calls a year, the American 382, and the close-mouthed Englishman only 68.

Do you hate shaving? Well, prood on this: 'if you just sat-still und didn't do anything to interrupt your beard, on your 75th birthday it would be nearly 600 leet long.

Thought for today: when you consider that you can get a good ;

NOTICE

The trustees of the Evange-Youngsville, Pa. Building to be 7, 1959 at 8 P. M. dismantled or removed from the property. Detailed instructions are posted on front porch of

good house for 20 cents a pound,

Parking meters in some cities now register a 63-minute hour. It's motorists who claim they were Best speech Dave Olson; most

Old topers who like their bourbon neat may shudder at this, but Jones, DuBois, was instructor business, puffs his way through it's true: it takes 60 gallons of for the session. Members are rewater to make one gallon of minded another session will be

here: "Clothed for lunch." Three out of every 100 children born in America are mentally re-

The giraffe looks clumsy and SPECIAL OBSERVANCE slow, but its name means "the one who moves swiftly."

Here's an uplifting item: U.S. women now buy-120 million brassieres and 40 million girdles a If your husband can prove he

lóst his hair as a result of mili-

tary service, he doesn't have to go around looking bald. The Veterans Administration will buy him Who was 'America's alltime best

selling author? Jack London, who "Call of the Wild," is a candidate. The critics don't mention him much anymore, but his books have sold some 70 million copies around the world.

It was George D. Prentis who Charles E. Stanton who made the | observed: "If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides:"

A proposed budget for the Borough of Clarendon, Pennsylvania, was submitted by the Finance Committee of said Borough to the Borough Council at its adjourned meeting held March 10, 1959; that said budget is available for public inspection at the office of the car for a dollar a pound, and a Borough Secretary in the Borough of Clarendon; and that after making such revisions therein as appear advisable, a lical United Brethren Church budget for said Borough will will receive bids for the old par- be adopted at the regular meetsonage at 22 Second Street, ing of Council to be held April

James Mahood Borough Secretary 1 N. Main Street Clarendon, Pa.

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Carnegie Leadership Training Course at the YWCA Thursday evening, secret balloting disclosed the following award winners: parked only one minute overtime. | improvement, Tom Hoff; special achievement, John Saylor. Bud held at 6:30 p. m. this Thursday. Sign on a school for models In an earlier account of the seventh session, it is stated the name of Leo Gleese was omitted as best speech winner.

The 140th, birthday of Edwin

REPORT CARDS .

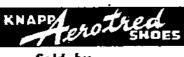
port cards from E'senhower High School will be out today. DROPPED FROM ROLLS.

Names of 2,004 Venango county residents, all failing to vote the last two years, have been dropped from registration rolls, a report from Franklin says. Republicans lost 1,241, Democrats 604, and 49 from other parties were dropped Many have died or moved from Venango County.

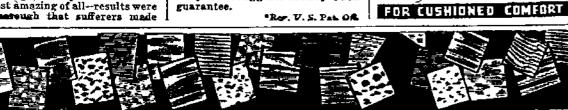
1958 DEER KILL

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg the State Game Commission reports legal kills of deer were 6,809 higher during 1958 than the preceding year. The figure, based on estimates by field officers, included altlered and antlerless deer. The kill of bears was much higher, 439 in 1958 compared to 294 in 1957, the commission said. Kills on most small game were lower. The only species of small game where increased kills were reported were ruffed grouse, woodcocks, rails and doves.

Means 'Associated Press



ED STOKES



Times Topics | JC's Report on

In the 10th session of the Dale **Reform Petitions** Tax Reform petitions turned in

Jaycee Vice-President today. In cooperation with a National Jaycee policy, the local Junior Chamber has been circulating petitions for the past several weeks urging a complete revision and adjustment

> The Jaycees feel. Drum stated, that the present tax structure acts as a damper on economic expansion and growth. The civic organization taxes, particularly the income to a veteran for a disability tax is essential if the nation not connected with his war is to achieve its economical po- service, provided he meets in-

Review of Tax

A preliminary review of the

The Warren petitions will be added to those from Jaycee chapters all over the country I allowed the grace period to and will be sent to legislators go by without paying. What in Washington.

In surpassing its goal of 3500 | Policy? signatures on the petitions, the local chapter qualifies to compete for a trip to Washington. The local Jaycee who secured the most signatures locally may qualify for this all-ex- quirements. pense trip. Drum stated that the local winner will be announced as soon as the Committee has an opportunity to review all the petitions handed in by the members.

He also asked that any other Jaycees having petitions send them to Box 147 immed-

COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS

CUT OUT CANKERS ON FRUIT TREES

Cut out hold-over fire blight cankers on apple and pear trees in early March, advises County Agent Bernie Wingert. This will remove the sources of spring infection of fire blight, which spreads from active cankers to the blossoms and twigs during the blossom period. Look for cankers in trees

where blighted blossoms and twigs have been observed during the past few years. Cankers are most likely to be found on pears and the more susceptible varieties of apples, like Transparent. Stark, Wagner, and Spitzenberg. It also attacks a number of ornamental shrubs such as Cotoneaster and Japaness Flowering Quince. Cankers generally occur at the base of blighted blossom spurs and water sprouts. On vigorous growing trees, blight may strvive on twigs over one-quarter to onehalf inch in diameter. Cut out discolored reddish brown blight wood. To aid in healing, elongate and point both ends of the wounds. Remove branches that are half girdled by blight. Small cankers removed during the dormant period do not need antisep-

AUDITORS' REPORT

GLADE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1958 RECEIPTS

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Cash in Bank January 6, 1958		6.685.94
Cash in Bank January 6, 1838		1,205.14
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State Aid	, 1	6,171 90
State Aid		300.00
Liquor Licenses	_	60.00
Fines		659.84
Miscellaneous Sources	,	000.02
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EXPENDITURES

T 1 Commence to the contract t	\$ 1,290.00
General Government	157.13
Protection to Persons & Property Snow Removal	1,290.31
Snow Removal Repairs to Tools and Machinery	7,014,44
Maintenance of Roads and Bridges	5,208.73
Maintenance of Roads and Bridges	
Interest	192.50
Miscellaneous	

Payment for Redemption of Bonds

Cash in Bank January 5, 1959

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Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I am a Korea veteran.

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traceable to my war service. Is

year from your discharge, pay-

about the terms disability

"compensation" 'and disability

"pension," as used by the VA.

A-Compensation is a pay-

disability is connected to his

Q-My permanent GI insur-

ance policy has lapsed because

must I do to reinstate my

A-GI permanent plan insur-

Q-My father took sick more

under the GI Bill, to take a

can continue my schooling.

A-Get an application from

your nearest VA office. Fill it

out completely and return it.

you a certification authorizing

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted

From the beginning of his

term as president in 1829, Au-

drew Jackson tried to further

the cause of democracy. He

removed nearly all public of-

ficeholders and appointed Democrats to their posts. Un-

fortunately, often the only

qualification of these Demo-

crats was that they had helped

elect him. This procedure

started what has since been

called the "spoils system" in

politics. The phrase was coined

by Sen. William L. Marcy in

@ Encyclopedia Britannica

1832 in a Senate speech.

of FACT

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What do I have to do?

you to return to school.

lication.

ability compensation?

date you apply.

Would you explain?

come requirements.

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-It would be a favor to a gentle fellow named there a deadline for making Bob Keeshan if you would fail to application to the VA for dis-explain to the youngest members of the household that a gen-A-There is no deadline. You the television character named may apply at any time. How- Captain Kangaroo is also ever, if you apply within one Keeshan.

"Absolutely no good comes of ments may be back-dated to it," says Keeshan. "Either the your first day as a civilian children are disappointed that Otherwise, payments can be- Captain Kangaroo is not actually come effective only as, of the Captain Kangaroo or else they think their parents are lying, It's Q-I think a lot of veterans like learning that there is no Sanaren't clear in their minds ta Claus." . Today "Captain Kangaroo" of-

fered its 1,001st program on CBS-TV (at the new hour of 8:15 a.m. EST). In an age when television programming has largely decided ment made to a veteran whose to ignore the youngest children, it remains the only children's believes that a reduction in military service. Pension is paid show appearing six days a week on any of the networks.

This program is a hardy plant thriving among the sagebrush and exotic orchids of today's "adult" television entertainment. It has garnered awards and high praise from educators and parents — to say nothing of the children them-

As Keeshan quickly points out, the program's longevity is thanks to the enthusiasm of CBS-TV and ance may be reinstated at any time by payments of all back many of its affiliated stations. For premiums, plus interest. You the sad truth is that "Captain Kangaroo" loses money. Recently must also meet VA's health rea CBS spokesman said the network loses more than one million dollars a year on the show. than a year ago and I left

Happily, however, there is every school, where I was studying indication that "Captain Kangaroo" will continue to be with us job. I understand now that I and the children for a long time to come. The problem in children's TV programming these days is that the sponsor dollars have switched to a so-called mature audience in an age of rapidly If you are eligible, VA will send

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Pressed to analyze the charac- and Mrs. Mair all were married ter of Captain Kangaroo, Keeshan, at 14 and had children at 15. father of three preschool age children said:

"Captain Kangaroo treats children as intelligent human beings and never talks down to them. He is not afraid to ask them to think. And he believes that they have good taste. He likes people in general and children in particular."

But Bill Beck, who is expected to coach next year's American Alpine Olympic team, went out for a pleasure run Sunday and broke LOS ANGELES (AP) - A truck

tanker slammed into a stalled auto and spilled 4,000 gallons of gasoline on the Harbor Freeway. After 40 policemen and eight fire

companies cleaned up the mess Sunday, officers asked Booker Williams why he had left his car "I was out of gas," he told offi-

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A lot of the family was on hand when Boyd Braithwaite was born.

There was his 15-year-old mother, Clara Smith Braithwaite; his 30-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Ida Smith; his 45 - year - old great

grand mother, Coral Mair; and his 80-year-old great-great-grandmother, Theda Ann DeHaven all of Ogden.

Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Smith

BUY U. S. SAVIN(IS BONDS

F. S. Richards, Chiropractor 110 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1287-J.

NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, R o o m 166. Main Capitol. Harrisburg, Sealed Proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock A. M., E.S.T., March 23, 1959 and then publicly opened on Class 108—Section D—General Office, School and Library Supplies and Equipment for the contract period beginning May 1, 1959 and ending April 100 competitors participated for three days in the Vermont-Alpine Ski Championships without a casualty.

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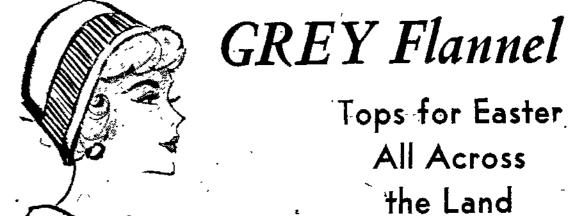
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by Jaycees indicates that the goal of 3500 signatures has been surpassed, it was announced by Gordon Drum, of the existing tax structure.

L. Drake, father of the oil industry, will be appropriately observed in Titusville next month. The ceremony will be sponsored by St. James Episcopal church for which Drake was the first treasurer. The observance will start Sunday, April 5, with a special service at 3:30 p. m. in the church with the Rt. Rev. William Crittenden, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie to participate.

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1959

DR. CHRISTIAN J. FRANTZ

The community notes with deep, sincere sorrow the passing over the weekend of Dr. Christian Frantz, 93, after a lingering illness due to the infirmities of old age.

For over 60 years Dr. Frantz, dean of the Warren County Medical Society, had been engaged in his profession throughout the area, as well as playing an influential role in other aspects of the civic and religious life of the community where he was born May 24, 1865.

Being a self-made man his education was acquired with difficulty, in county schools, the Youngsville High School where he graduated in 1886 and Clarion Normal School where he received a certificate to teach. After following the teaching profession for five years he entered Starling Medical College, now the University of Ohio, where he graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1893, the same year he started the practice of medicine and surgery in Warren.

Since that time, until he retired a few years ago, he devoted himself without interruption to his professional responsibilities, down though the "horse and buggy days", as a means of transportation, later the bicycle, and finally the automobile. It is said of him that he took no credit for never having used tobacco or intoxicating beverages.

All who knew him, either as patient, friend, business associate or casual acquaintance, will ascribe to his own explanation for his accomplishments which he described as follows: "Work, hard work, perseverance and an appreciation of righteousness."

Mr., and Mrs. Bill Yeaney, proprietors of a confectionery store at 500 Water street, are receiving the commendation of citizens generally today for the manner in which they frustrated a holdup man late Saturday night when Mr Yeaney pulled a gun from his pocket and fired at the intruder, who fled without giving the merchant and his equally heroic wife an argument. The community owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Yeaney, who join the Epstein Brothers, victims of a similar episode several weeks ago, for their contributions in helping to discourage would-be yeggs who seem to have the idea that local establishments are easy prey for chicken-hearted desperadoes.

According to all reports the Army stands on its existing orders for 49-star flags, announcing that new instructions will be issued later for the 50-, star flags to provide Hawan's addition to the United States...

WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviets have demanded the

Allies pull their troops out of West'

"immediate situation"

ground war is all-out war.

But he seems less confident

Associated Press News Analyst gain superiority? Will they blackthe intense soul searching forced; another? on this country by the Berlin crisis; Last week the Senate Preparedhave come self-confident revela- ness subcommittee, which has there are no societies to cele- tigible efforts of the worthy tions about the present and deep-1 been quizzing top multary lead- | brate What was done in one of | pastor of the church, the Rev ly troubling questions about the ets behind closed doors, released our local churches is told below Father De Laroque. The unceas-

These revelations—to give a to- the testimony tal picture—have had to be fitted | Sen Lyndon B Johnson of Text structive lecture on the life and erection and completion, are together from various statements as chairman of this group and character of St. Patrick was worthy of all praise, and is by President Eisenhower and his leader of the Senate Democrats | delivered by Father Briody, about to receive its just re-

top military advisers. They might prove erroneous in they had adequate plans and case of war-since the Soviets strength to meet the Berlin Crisis then would have to be heard from

—but here they are:

1. Eisenhower himself last week Berlin and leave it a free city in said we certainly won! fight a the heart of Communist East Gerland war with the Soviets. They many. outnumber us on the ground! But Johnson apparently accept-"Why in the world would we mg the idea this country is in dream of fighting a ground war?" adequate military shape now, said he asked. "You have got to have the adequacy applied only to the other means

2 Earlier this month Secretary Then, trying to separate what of Defense Neil H McElroy said, we might be able to do now from we have "offensive superiority what we might not be able to do over the Soviets at this time" in the future, he added: "Now!

3. Since we could not win on and down the road are two differland but have offensive superior- ent things ity then the only way we could. The festimony of Gen. Maxwell fight a war is with planes using D. Taylor Aimy chief of staff,

I showed he agreed with Eisenhownuclear bombs. Eisenhower has not ruled out er we could not cope with the nuclear weapons. McEhoy has USSR on the ground He was emphasized American dependence asked if the only alternative to

on its bombers. But Democratic leaders-even Although all-out war would though seeming to accept the idea mean nuclear war "We must be of American superiority at pres- willing to go all the way down the

ent-question our ability to stay road," Taylor said "We can't turn ! ahead. ·back at any point" They question Eisenhouer's wis- Even Sen. Richard Russell (D-

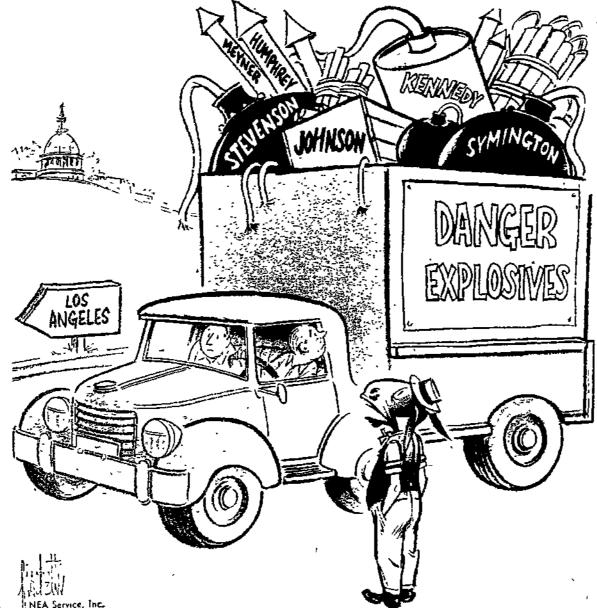
dom in not putting more money Gar, chairman of the Senate and effort into defense-looking Armed Services Committee, ap-1 years ahead-since the Soviets are | pears to accept American superpushing missile development and lority at this time. He has snoken missiles may make bombers ob- of this country's ability to devastate Russia in a war now solete.

This is the troubling question implicit in their criticism.

about the future, saying "there is Even though the Soviets may be no question the Soviet Union is

afraid to start all-out war new shood of the the magnife design !

"Easy Now --- You've Got Till July, 1960, To Get There"



Here and There

Lord of Blarnev held him off of such ilk .- Spectator." with promises and flattery until the commander became the And finally, here's an item

said the military chiefs agreed pastor of the Catholic church of ward"

Read Luke 22.14-20,

girl who had given so much.

is shed for you."

Sticis (Kansas)

Daily Lenten Meditations

From the Upper Room

On the day before the Christmas holidays, children gath-

After they had all left the toom, one little girl returned.

ered around their teacher's desk. They presented her with

From her desk she took a stuffed toy and handed it to the

teacher "It's for you" the child said; "I couldn't buy you

anything" It was undoubtedly the child's one cherished

the stuffed toy on her mantel in remembrance of the little

and His disciples in the upper room. He knew He would be

leaving them soon. He wanted to give them something in

remembrance His voice must have been full of emotion as

He handed them the broad and the cup, and said. "This is

my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance

of nie . . . This cup is the new testament in my blood, which

PRAYER

Thy body, broken for us, and Thy blood, shed for our

redemption, we would always keep. Thee in remem-

brance. Teach us to pray, as Thou hast taught Thy

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

ber Christ, who gave His life for me .- Beulah Bunten

By the way I live today I will show that I remem-

disciples, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen "

O Loid. Thou hast given Thy hie for use. Through

For years afeer that, at Christmas time, the teacher set

During this Easter season our thoughts go back to Jesus

This do in remembrance of me (Luke 22.19.)

gifts, for which she showed due appreciation.

possession, and the teacher hesitated to accept it

as thick as the shamrocks when church in this city Monday evethe Irish honor St Patrick to- ming last. The style and characmorrow, March 17 The original ter of the address was scholasblainey", however, was an itic, and exhibited great research Itish chiertain who proved that to obtain minute, and definite are now 4 cents an ounce. Sealyou can still win even, if you truths from ancient lore, relose When the castle of Blar- specting the great patron saint, nev was besieged by the Eng- for whose memory and example lish, the lord of the manor con- millions of the human race at cluded an armistice with the the present day, annually meet English commander. According to pay respect, and to perpetuto the research department of ate in song and praise The au-The World Book Encyclopedia. dience, though not large, was he promised to surrender the duly attentive, and fully appreold homestead to an English clated the eloquence and imgarnson in Cork on a certain pressiveness of the speaker. We date The Englishman waited could wish that Warren could politely for the terms of the afford more such lectures, and armistice to be fulfilled ... less humbugging in exhibitions and waited . . . and waited. The jof character of "Texas Jack" and

langhingstock of the count of that appears under the heading Warren boy, Roy Bell, sends a England, And the name "Blar- - The New St Joseph's postcard from Belleview, Fla., ney" ironically took its place in Church. We understand that showing a picture of Ross Allen, the "English" language, as a work will commence toward the whose snake farm is one of the synonym for sweet talk. And competion of the new St. Jowhile we're on the subject of seph's church being erected in St Patrick, we learn from the the western part of the bor-state, milking a Florida diasame source of information that ough immediately after the mond-back rattlesnake for ven "he found Ireland all heathen weather will permit This church om. The greeting should prove and left it all Christian" found- building, in the exterior ap- interesting to readers of this are in Ireland, with New York church buildings in the county ed in this place by any society memorated, are greatly indebtsome heavily consored portions of | by one who was there. Mr. Edi- ing and untiring energy he has to'r A very interesting and in- exhibited towards the planning,

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted

A news release Just received

from Postmaster, General Ar-

thur E Summerfield reminds

that Easter cards mailed in en-

velopes to any foreign nation re-

quires at least four cents pos-

tage. Rates under which cards

could be mailed at lower costs

were abolished last year. Seal-

ed cards to Canada and Mexico

ed cards to all other nations are

8 cents an ounce The above

Summerfield emphasized.

An old friend and former

show places of that southern

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Business Mirror

AP Business News Analyst averages keep on climbing to new equipment company that was heights to the fascination of most strike bound through most of the

days ahead

Street understands even better continuing inflation is now written investment and pension funds

The upward swing in profits was evident in the final months of 1958, when they advanced sharply from the summer months. The profit again was steeper than that in industrial production It contrasted sharply with unemployment, which has stayed stubborn-

ly high.

Some 28 of these have report- ficiency of new plants and equip-

But of the seven who report a decline this time, the sharpest NEW YORK (AP)-Stock price and largest drop is that of a farm 1959 first quarter. (International Among the reasons offered there Harvester, which made 6% mil-

> This weighs the sampling of 28 corporations to the downside almost as much as a comparison with the recession depths weighs

There was only one other to report operating in the red in the vious year.

Combined the 28 report net profit after taxes in this first quarter of their fiscal year as \$46,-799,000. an increase of 8.3 per cent over the \$43,207,000 the same companies made the previous year.

There are other reasons for the gains than just a comparison with That the profit trend is carry- recession days. Chief is a pickup ing over into the first quarter of in sales. But important, too, is 1959 is shown in the first reports the cost cutting the recession inby corporations whose fiscal year spired, which gives them a better margin of profit on each dollar of

For many firms increased ef-

How to Keep

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped, envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Pre-vue of fashions for spring

REAL TRANQUILITY We hear little nowadays about in their moldings of our future the strength of character our leaders.

forefathers drilled into their children. In days gone by a boy grew up with the understanding that he could get someplace through hard work rather than of 20, who observes good perfinding short cuts.

sense of personal responsibility | things? was as basic as the love for our fellow man.

control bills; statement of en-Human nature has not chang-Bid for new borough police Primitive man had the same, basic desires and emotional feelings as today's humans. There were the same basic, H.B. writes: My friend claims Over 600 present at 37th ion of the Girl Scouts of Ameriexisted cons ago.

If we need tranquilizers early ! Nelson, Shatttuck picked for man probably did too. He was concerned with wild animals, older person have X-ray evidiseases, foraging for food, and finding shelter. Life is easier the spine, without an ieta of now but many of us are bothered by the unpleasant side effects of our modern tempo of hie. The cave man got along and we might be farther ahead if we tried to do the same.

> 'A major difficulty is that so few of us know what tranquality is really is. It is not Utopia, economic security, or the ability to sit quietly like Ferdinand under the cork tree. It is not obtained with money, pills, or early retirement. Tranquility is the ability to

hve normally with everyday tensions, anxieties, depressions, and dissatisfactions. The tranqual person has learned to roll with the punches; he expects jolts and is likely to take them in his stride. He has learned to control his feelings of insecurity and wants to solve rather! than avoid problems. He knows he will go thru

Some individuals have been helped with a diet low in fats

periods when he's angry, tired, unhappy, or blue. Because of his flexibility he has learned to live with anxieties and adjust to adversities. Parents of young children should give character

building serious consideration

TOMORROW: ECHO viruses.

FREQUENT FURUNCLES

Mrs. W. writes: A young man sonal hygrence, keeps on getting Promotion was considered on furuncles of his face, hands, performance and talent. Parents' legs. thigs, and back. He does implanted in their children the not have diabetes. Treatment desire for sound knowledge and helps each infection but why a yearning for excellence. The does he keep on getting these

REPLY

We do not know why some individuals develop crops of boils except that they have little ed much throughout the ages. i or no resistance to the causative staphylococci.

PAINLESS ARTHRITIS

problems to solve to function the doctor said she had arthritis satisfactorily in the world that of the spine, even though she has no pain. Is this possible? REPLY

Yes. Many middle-aged and dence of extensive arthritis of

TONGUE TIED BABY Mrs. L. writes: Our doctor

wants to cut our infant's tongue-tie but Spock's book says this should not be done. What is your opinion? -. REPLY

The majority do not require surgery. In rare instances the frenum is so short and fibrous it must be maked to allow the child to suck and, later, to talk.

PSORIASIS AND FOOD D. M writes: Can psoriasis be cured or at least helped by

REPLY

but the results are so inconsistent the plan has not been widely accepted. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on psoriasis.

Today's Health Hint -

To lose weight, take smaller portions, omit second helpings, and eliminate high caloric foods and snacks between meals.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

C.D. Chief's Words Haunt Congressmen Eyeing Berlin

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON-(NEA)-New looks are now being taken at how well the U.S. civilian population is prepared for attacks by Russian missiles. This action is the result of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy's statement that any shooting over the Berlin crisis will lead to an all-out nuclear war.

The easy answer is that few people give a hoot about civil defense or do anything about it. It is admitted, however, that if a nuclear attack should hit the

United States by accident or on purpose, there would be great wails because the government or somebody hadn't prepared the people for the blow.

Freshman Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) recently grabbed some big headlines by a speech in which he said that "over the years there has been a tremendous, unnecessary spending for civil defense. . . . The facts show the futility, in fact the stupidity" of spending 500 million dollars for our civil defense program over the past nine years.

DEFENSE SECRETARY McElroy's new appraisal on the seriousness of the Berlin situation may throw a different light on this indifference.

In the apparent belief that the Berlin crisis can be settled without bloodshed, the Eisenhower administration is doing nothing to initiate new civil defense crash programs

The administration is, however, going ahead with earlier plans to nearly double the civil defense effort next year. These plans, were made before the Berlin crisis became acute. They are covered in the 1960 budget.

Ex-Gov. Leo A. Hoegh (R-Iowa) now head of the Office of Civil: Defense and Mobilization has just announced a series of five civil defense tests for this summer. These tests were also planned before the Berlin May 27 date got hot.

THE FIRST "OPERATION ALERT" April 17-18 will be for local communities to test their own take-cover and recovery plans. The second phase, not involving the public, will enable local civil defense staffs to test their disaster operations on May 8-9, state governments June 4-5 and the eight regional, federal OCDM organizations July 8-10.

Dates for a third phase "Operation Alert" involving relocation of federal government agencies will be set later. In the near future Governor Hoegh will have to appear before

congressional appropriations committees to defend his requests for over 86 million dollars for next year's OCDM operations. All of the increase over this year's appropriations will go for strengthening civil defense at state and local levels.

Up until last August, U.S. civil defense was the sole responsibility of state and local governments. Then Congress changed the law to make it a joint federal-state-local government responsibility. These are the main new items:

TO MATCH STATE and local government personnel and administrative civil defense costs, 12 million dollars. To match state and, local funds for civil defense warning, com-

munication and other equipment, 13 million. To place Geiger counters, dosimeters and chargers in schools and colleges for training, 8½ millior.

To develop the National Shelter Policy family protection plan approved by Congress last May, \$11,270,000.

Governor Hoegh asked Congress for money to support these programs last August, but was turned down. The question now is whether he will be turned down again, in the light of Berlin.

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As usual the blarney will be North East, at the Catholic

ing more than 300 churches pearance, though not complete column. "It says: Hello. Ed,-J and baptizing more than 120.- in this respect, already presents! Here I am in Florida: got 8% 000 persons And finally, 'there a fine and imposing appearance, bass yesterday. This picture of are more people of Irish-descent, and will be, when completed, Ross Allen, relative of the Allen in the United States than there perhaps one of the most elegant the following item which ap- members of the church, and the what happens if and when they peared under the heading. "St. citizens generally whose relig-Patrick's Day in Warren-St. lous tenets and mode of worship WASHINGTON (AP) - Out of mail us into one surrender after Patrick's Day was not celebrat- will here be taught and comas formerly, on account that ed to the energy, and indefa-

who had a shoe store in Warren many years ago. Ross went tol City claiming the largest Irish This superb edifice will add Warren High School. Spending population of any city in the much to the real, as well as to the day with him. Kindest rethe individual interests of citi- gards to all my friends in Warzens residing in that section of ren (Got my limit every day Speaking of St Patrick's the borough, and will also add in bass).-Roy Bell" Incident-Day, we reprint from the War- to the general appearance of ally the card was mailed March ien Ledger of March 21 1879, our town. For its erection, the 12.

until II a m. o- day of pub-

By SAM DAWSON

and the amazement of many. is one that is quite tangible-cor- lion dollars the previous year but porat profits have been climbing. lost 31/2 million dollars this time.) too. And many company executnes are predicting still better

This is something that Wall than it does such a psychological the average to the upside. reason as the wide belief that into the American economy, or a 1959 period, while there were five technical reason as that growing in that predicament in the pre-

have more money to put to work.

ed on earnings so far, and 21 of ment either has cut sharply into

ends before the calendar year, and whose 1959 first quarter is sales. now a matter of record.

them show gains over the same labor costs or has at least offsetthree months of the previous year. | any rise in wage scales. And al-For most of them, true, the 1959 ways, after the fixed charges of results are weighted by compari- their business have been met, son with a very bleak period a there is a rising return on each i additional sales dollar.

VAST 200

rates are for surface transpor-Hazel Kilibe tation only. Cards by air to foreign nations require varying postage rates, ranging from 7 cents an ounce to Canada and Mexico to 25 cents a half ounce to Asia, Central and South

T. J. Bower Mrs. Lydia Darling Paul Fisher Glen Clayton West -Patricia Davis Delores Estella Parker Africa and Trans-Pacific na-William Olson tions. If in doubt about a par-S. D. West ticular postage rate, check with LeRoy Johnson the local post office. "But make Patricia Proud certain they have enough postage, and mail them early," Mr Mary Ellen Lee

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Times

1939

President's message asks

WPA funds to be increased;

and summer planned by mer-

chants; to be presented Wednes-

Mrs. Norbert Peterson named

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Knapp,

Verbeck street, have arrived

Basketball letters awarded to

Unemployment compensation

checks hit 80-million mark in

Warren Council hears sum-

manzed report concerning flood

Red Cross Fund Drive is

birthday anniversary celebrat-

Birthdays

March 17

car accepted by City Dads.

rapidly approaching goal

the All-Distrist team.

Elizabeth Hall

Margaret Parker

Joseph Schieler

Daniel Lucia

Mabel E Lyon

Jane Bradford

Gustof, Borg

Mrs. Emil Frey

Carl Fred Bartsch, Jr.

Charles P. Armstrong

Arthur P. Hagerman

P. W. M. Pressel, 1868

H. Russeli McClure

Ralph Samuelson

Harold J. Beshim

Bernice Crippen

Patricia Ann Conway

Mary Sullivan Rigley

Mrs. James McCarry

Patrick Thomas Nuhfer

Constance Kerwin Jamiesc

Ethel Ball

home from a business trip of

few days in New York City.

nine at Youngsville school.

chairman of Literature Dept

day evening, 7:30 to 9:30.

at the Women's Club.

gineer is submitted.

describes situation "serious".

Marguerite Elmhurst Nancy-Lee Zwald Mrs. Deline Hadden Mavid Elaine Sarvis Kathleen Patricia Lucia August Cerra Robert Nyquist Terry Rossman

Marc Alan Salerno

Fred Colosimo Means Associated Press

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

SHEFFIELD WSCS LUNCHEON-MEETING

farch meeting with a one fethodist church, 20 members of WSCS were in attendance. rables were decorated with shamrocks, candles and a green centerpiece. On the luncheon committee were Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Mort Camp, Mrs. Fred Carlson, and Retta Pinney

Mrs. Donald Huber presided at the meeting and announced three important dates in April and May: Jamestown conference will be held in Kane Methodist church April 15; the annual WSCS Tea at Chautauqua will be April 17; Erie Conference sessions at Grace church in Warren May 13-14. The regular April meeting of the local unit will have Churchwomen of Bethany Lutheran church as guests.

A new fund was started to help in care of Korean war orphans, with Mrs. Wade Cochran as chairman. Mrs. Spinster Class of First Presby-Harry Mickel' reported on terian church of Warren, held a tablecloths purchased for the pleasant gathering Monday, church; the committee to turn March 10, at the home of Mrs its efforts now to get dishes Porter McNutt. A lovely lunchand silverware for the dining eon was served to the following room. Devotions were led by members: Retta Pinney; the program chairman, Mrs. Maude Cham- DeLong, Miss Martha Swick. berlain, used for her topic and Mrs. Harold Warren. Pres-C. H. Whittaker and Mrs. Mon- daughter, Mrs. Pratt, and Miss roe Blodgett taking part.

3 Times Faster Relief

Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach

ERIE JAZZ CONCERT

Erie Jazz Society, a noncert on Sunday, April 5, in the new and modern Memorial High School in Erie. Profits from the two sessions at 7:00 and 9:15 p. m. will be devoted entirely to the group's Scholarship Fund. -

Musical headliner of the evening will be the sensational Mr. Eaton spent his youth in high-note trumpet star of the Canada and had his early Stan Kenton Orchestra, Maynard Ferguson, who has been a highly regarded member of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where the more musican Kenton bands he received his bachelor of arts and recently went on his own. Future engagements center studies at Union Theological around the Count Basic Band, for early summer, and a Teddy Wilson swing session April 22. | lor of divinity degree from An-Tickets are available from Pete dover Newton. Theological Pepke, Warren member of the School in Newton Center, Mass.

FLORIDA GATHERING

OF LOCAL INTEREST The St. Petersburg Chapter,

Mrs. Elmer James, Mrs. C. P. "Wanting Christ", with Mrs. ent also were Mrs. DeLong's Swick's niece, Mrs. Elmer Ad- Paul's Lutheran church will had seen and how he came to

STARBRICK AUXILIARY

drive will be among important and is the story of the last days the national Augustana Luther business to come before Star- of Jesus as told by Cornelius, brick Fire Auxiliary at its the Roman centurion, who League convention to be held in the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. I meeting at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday heard from his friend, Thomas Send postal to BELLANS, Grangeburg, N. Y. in the fire hall, and a good about the events concerning: turnout is asked.

Holy Week Speaker

The Rev. Kenneth O. Eaton, native of Newton. Mass., but now associate minister of First Congregational church in Columbus, O., will spend most of SHEFFIELD-Opening their profit organization dedicated to next week in Warren as guest appreciation of American mu- speaker for the noonday comclock tureen luncheon in-First sic; will sponsor its second con- munity Holy Week services, Monday through Thursday. Sponsored by Warren County Ministerial Association, these periods of midday worship will be held from 12:10 to 12:50 daily in First Baptist church,

208 Market street. Son of a Baptist minister, schooling there. After graduating from Acadia University in degree in 1937, he continued his Seminary in New York City, .1937-38, and received his bachein 1940.

Since then, he has held Conford and Springfield, Mass., serving as assistant at Faith Church in the latter place in 1943-45; at North Church in present post as assistant to Dr. Dwight, 15 and 11 years old.

LUTHER LEAGUE

TO SHOW FILM The Triumphal Entry, The dially invited.



REV. K. O. EATON

Boynton Merrill in the sum- Bowles.

mer of 1956. Knees", published by Abington gregational pastorates in Box- Press in 1956 and described as a devotional study of seven New Testament prayers and pray-ers and their significance for today.

Mr. Eaton was married in Middletown, N. Y., until 1951; 1940 to the former Evelyn May. South Church in St. Johnsbury, Bowen and they have two chil-Vt., until 1956; and going to his dren. David Ross and Donald

Last Supper, Gethsemane. The Trial Crucifixion and Resur-The Luther League of St. rection. Also what he himself sponsor the showing of the believe in Jesus. A freewill offilm, "I Beheld His Glory", at fering will be received, and any 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. It will be profit realized will be used to A report on the membership a full-length feature in color, assist the Leaguers in going to meeting at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday heard from his friend, Thomas, San Antonio, Texas, right after Christmas. The public is cor-

All-County Band Festival Tuesday

School Festival Band at Eisen-i soloist Sunday evening, when hower High School at 8:00 p. m. the Grove City College Chapel Tuesday has been announced.

rection of Paul McCandless, di- in Harbison Chapel on the camrector of bands at Meadville pus. High School, and selections will be as follows:

The Traveler Overture, Buchtel; elsh Folk Suite, Davis; Invercargill March, Lithgow; Come. Blessed Peace, Bach: Kin Overture, Frank Kiser; Design for Autumn, Dedrick. Band Boosters, March, John-

The Star Spangled Banner;

son; Americans We, Fillmore; My Fair Lady Selection, Loewe; Three Scenes, Walters: Harlem Noctume, Hagen: Beguine Festival, Osser; Field of Color,

Tickets for this all-county He has also found time to event are on sale by band memauthor a book. "Men on Their bers or may be purchased at the door.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monroe. 1201 Pennsvivania avenue, east, a daughter March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall R. Morrison, 205 Lexington avenue, a son March 15.

In Endicoft Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baxter Endicott, N. Y., are parents of a daughter born March 15 in Ideal Hospital in that city. The Redwood street: paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

North Warren.

Harry Baxter, 7 Clover street,

Is College Soloist

Gordon Odmark, son of Mr. The program to be presented and Mrs. Folke Odmark, 224 by the Warren County High North Irvine street, was tenor Choir presented the Easter There will be 100 band stu- section of "The Messiah" by dents from Youngsville, Shef- Handel, Directed by Prof. Osfield, Tidioute and Eisenhower car Cooper, the choir gave this High Schools participating in annual pre-Easter concert durthe Festival under the guest di- ing the regular vesper service

> Odmark, a senior and music education major at the college, was graduated from Warren High School in 1949, At Grove City, he is president of the YWCA and member of Nu: Lambda Pri Fraternity, Christian Service League. Orientation Committee, and of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

ON DEAN'S LIST Among more than 700 Pennsylvania State University students who completed the fall semester with honors and a place on the Dean's List were the following from Warren: Harold E. Crecraft, 5 Oak strect, junior in electrical engineering; Cynthia M. Park, 108 Onondaga avenue, sophomore in arts and letters; Paul E. Shattuck, 212 Madison avenue, sophomore in metallurgy; John H. Timmis, Jr., 619 Conewango avenue, senior in arts. Also named to the list was Margaret A. Rogers, Ludlow, a junior in eduction.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Curiis Gibson, 116 Starbrick was a great success, with the program on Central with 86 couples in attendance. America, "Land of Hills and

sponsor a benefit ham supper Circle will be hostesses, and a in the Grotto Rooms, a stag love gift offering will be re-

EARLY PROGRAMS FOR PALM SUNDAY

Pasytors and others responsible for church news reports are asked to have Palm Sunday programs and announcements in the hands of the Church Editor as early as possible, with Thursday morning set as the deadline. Early reports will also be required for Easter church news next week, with the deadline Wednesday noon.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Nearer and FaFrther Lights will be led by Mrs. Derwin. Missionary Society of First Stenstrom; refreshments will be Baptist church will meet at Beyer. Farrah Grotto Greeters re- 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the mother is the former Geraldine port their Saturday night party; church. Devotions will be in Gibson of Warren, daughter of at White Way Social Center at charge of Mrs. Linnea Lucas. On Saturday of this week, Valleys", in charge of Rehob-7:30 to 11. The Revels will oth Circle. Addie Thompson

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CALVARY BAPTIST

A four day missionary conference closed Sunday evening at Calvary Baptist church with a stirring message of missionary endeavor and a plea for greater concern of spiritually and economically richer America and the teeming masses of Burma, Assam, Japan and the Philippines.

The speaker, Rev. Franklin Nelson, executive member of Baptist General Conference board of foreign missions, is a former missionary to Burma, now in charge of all deputation work for the missions board. Other speakers for the conferелсе were Rev. James Patterson, missionary to Japan; Wilbert Chesbro and Roy Nelson, missionaries to Philippines.

Foremost on the church schedule this week is the Sunday Schol Workers' Conference at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the annex, when a demonstration and plans for a Spring Loyalty Campaign in the Sunday School will be features. .

Midweek Bible Study and prayer at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday will be followed by choir rehearsal and a meeting of the

puipit committee. The steering committee will meet at 7:00 p. m. Thursday; Boy's Club, Friday at 7:60; Prayer for Revival, 7:00 p. m.

\ IRVINEDALE PTA

Saturday.

For the March meeting of Irvinedale PTA, at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, music will be provided by Harry Summers: devotions in charge of Mrs. Lawrence



Daytime Dresses ... Third Floor

Coat style, criss-cross neckliné, woven clip dot. Pink, mint or maize.

left to right . .

Button to waist, flare skirt with woven lino stripe. Pink, maize

or blue.

Coat style, notch collar, set-in sleeves. Pastel plaid in blue, pink or maize.

3/4 step-in style, notch collar, woven pastel nylon plaid. Pink, mint or blue.

SOCIETY

WSCS MEETING

The March meeting of WSCS Hostesses will be members of Clara's Catholic church. Robert Strawbridge Circle, with Mrs. M. L. Crump as chairman.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Winger Room.

Tuesday-7:00, WSCS execu-1:45, WSCS will meet in Fel- for a rummage sale April 3-4. lowship Hall for a Lenten program by Mrs. Edna Lundahl and Mrs. Violet Borg.

Wednesday - 3.45, Choir rehearsal: 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal; midweek servin the Winger Room.

GLADE AUXILIARY The regular meeting of Glade

the fire hall, including a busi-May, details to be announced tendance is desired. later, and money to be sent to the Red Cross and Cancer drives as in previous years.

The group was delightfully much enjoyed. In conclusion, a delicious lunch was served by will be held at the fire hall April 13.

SENECA MEETING

The regular meeting of Seneca Teacher-Parent Unit will be held at the school at 8.00 p. m Wednesday, with teachers in their rooms at 7:30 to confer with parents. A reversal in the attendance trend is expected, since this will be Fathers' Night, and all fathers are urged to be present. An interesting program has been planned, and a group of fathers will be in charge of refreshments. A report will be made by the committee appointed to investigate possibilities of school expansion.

PLEASANT AUXILIARY

The March meeting of Pleaswill be on the agenda. A good evening by calling 1522-W. turnout is urged.

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clog or sandal\$2.39 Men's Rubbers, unlined ..\$1.99

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CLARENDON MEETING

of First Methodist church will Parent Group will hold its Slick presented a most enjoyable be held at 8:00 p. m. Thursday March meeting at the school and informative program on in Dunham Parlors. Mrs. M. C. Tuesday evening. Classroom American Music. Kay will lead devotions and visitation at 7:30 will be follow-

> WSCS GATHERING RUSSELL-An WSCS mem- our history. bers are urged to attend the

> > LACY PTA

The March meeting of Lacy Firemens Auxiliary was held at | will be in charge of refresh- ing at a pretty tea table. ments, with Mrs Emoree ness session and plans made for Schuler and Mrs. William Colan evening out some time in ter as co-chairmen. A good at-

RUTH BIBLE CLASS

The quarterly social meeting of Ruth Bible Class of First entertained by Diamond Grange | Lutheran church will be held at

EIGHT AND FORTY Warren County Salon, Eight and Forty, will meet at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at the home of SPOT. The SPOT will be open Mrs. Hazel Witz, 107 Sixth ave- from 6.30 to 9.30 tonight. nue. Alberta Germonto is chairman of refreshments.

ALI-WE-JE CLUB

Members of Ali-We-Je Club will meet at 6:00 p m. Thursday in the YWCA for its dinner-meeting. Mrs. Fern G. Olson, chairman, will give a a hisant Firemen's Auxiliary will be torical sketch of the club in obheld in the fire hall at 8:00 servance of its 45th birthday p. m. Tuesday, when plans for June 9. Standing reservations spring and summer projects must be cancelled by Tuesday

JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Jaycee Auxiliary members will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Singer Sewing Machine Company store for a demonstration, to be followed by the regular meeting and refreshments in the YMCA.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Members of Baptist Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Smith, 11 Main street, North Warren, when guest speaker was Mis. Mary Conway, kindergartin teacher at Mc-Clintock School. She gave an interesting talk, explaining what children learn, and how parents may help pre-school children prepare themselves for kinder-

garten. A short business meeting preeded the program, with devotions given by Jeanne Mellander Lunch was served at an attractivély decorated table in the

St. Patrick's Day theme by Ann Brecht, Kitty McKown, Nancy Wilson and Joyce Brecht.

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American Music Theme for DAR

At the meeting of General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Thursday in the YWCA Clarendon Borough Teacher- activities building, Mrs. E. C.

Opening with singing of "Old Miss Evelyn Curtis, director of ed by the meeting and program One Hundred", Mrs. Slick tracreligious education, will pre- at 8:00 and a good turnout is ed the development of American sent the program, "Christian urged. Special speaker will be music from the time of landing Offensive for World Peace". Father Francis Tushim, of St. of the Pilgrims until the present day. Her comments were augmented by use of music and songs of the various periods in

Some of these were "Deep Monday-7:00, Boy Scouts; dessert-luncheon at the church River", to illustrate negro spir-Commission on Finance in the at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, when ituals; "Her Blanket", for the Mrs. Ralph Way and Mrs. Jo- Indian contribution; "God Bless seph Swanson will be hostesses. America", "You'll Never Walk tive board and fmance commit. The business session will include Alone", from the wealth of con tee will meet in Winger Room; nomination of officers and plans temporary music. In conclusion, "I Asked the Lord" was used to emphasize the beauty of new religious works.

The business session was con-PTA will be held at 8.00 p. m. ducted by Mrs. H. J. Granquist, Tuesday, preceded by teacher- vice regent, the Ritual opening parent consultation at 7:30 this pleasant afternoon session. ice; 8:30, commission chairmen Robert Miley, Warren county A social hour confuded the meet-Youth Ambassador, will speak ing, Mrs. F. S. Richards and on our foreign neighbors, and a Mrs. Harold Smith serving as question and answer period will co-hostesses; Mrs. Granquist follow. Fourth grade mothers and Mrs. Leon Laskaris presid-

High School News

The Rifle Club will not meet tomorrow, March 17.

In order to meet the large response and to make amends Kitchen Band, which played 6:00 p. m. Wednesday in the for the failure of the airline many fine selections, and was form of a tureen dinner in the hostess to be present during our church parlors. Those attend- | Career Conference night, an airing are asked to bring a tureen line hostess from the capital the committee. Next meeting and table service, with meat Airlines will be present on Wedand dessert to be provided by nesday evening, March 18 at 3 the committee. Following din- p. m. Sophomore, junior and ner. the classe will attend the senior girls desiring to meet and Lenten service in the church as speak with this airline reprea group, and, after church, will sentative should reserve this return to the church parlors for date, March 18, and should rega business meeting and dessert. ister their names with the Guidance Office.

> The Youth Canteen Board will meet tonight at 6:00 at the

The Woman's Medical Auxiliary Society of Warren County is offering a nursing scholorship to a senior girl planning to go into the nursing field. Application forms and further information may be had from the guid-

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Cootie Pup Tent Names New Slate

Hay Rake Pup Tent, 40, Military Order of Cooties, elected and installed new officers yesterday afternoon in the VFW post rooms.

Richard English, out-going commander, installed the fol-

Lee C. Fitzpatrick, commander; Axel Nasman, senior vice commander; Shirley Dunkle, junior vice commander; Eugene Manfrey, quartermaster; Hjalmar Forsgren, officer of the day; Stanley Bullock, Bradford, chaplain; Paul Johnson, judge advocate; Henry Tellman, historian; E. M. Timmons, adju-IRISH VISITOR - Mrs. Cathtant; Laverne Johnson, surgeon and Lowell McCann, trustee. Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, is in Lewis A. Nobles was initiated the United States on a fiveas a third degree cootie. week visit. The widow is the A joint installation was held second woman to hold the post.

Her tour embraces seven cities. with Hayseed Cootiette Club, including Washington and New 302, Cooties auxiliary. Commander Fitzpatrick accepted the gavel'from his predecessor and presented Cootie English with his past commander's hat. Rev. John Andree, astor of

NAZAENE PASTOR

IS RECALLED HERE

ty Ministerial Association, was

The church board unani-

PLAYERS' ELECTION

Players' Club will hold an im-

portant business meeting at the

Woman's Club at 8:00 this eve-

ning, with election of officers

LOCAL DOCTOR RETURNS

wango avenue, returned yester-

day from a post-graduate medi-

cal seminar sponsored by Tem-

ple University School of Medi-

cine and Alumni'in San Juan,

Puerto Rico. Mrs. Bryan accom-

panied her husband and parti-

cipated in special events. Physi-

tice, as well as personal inspec-

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in every way.

In conclusion a ham tureen was served for members and First Church of the Nazarene and president of Warren Counout-of-town guests.

given a three year recall by a good three fourths majority Lions Entertaining vote, at a corporation meeting Governor of District held Sunday following the

Warren Lions Club will be mously voted to present a three honored at tomorrow's 12:15 year recall to the congregation luncheon-meeting by the visitafor a vote and the district sution of the District Governor, perintendent, Rev. R. B. Atche-James D. Wales, of Templeton. District Governor Wales is a son, wrote favorably for the member of Kittanning Lions Club and has had perfect at-Rev. Andree, with his wife tendance in that organization and three children, have served the church nine years, and much progress has been noted

A past president of the Kittanning Club, he also held office as deputy district governor until assuming his present post. Mr. Wales has also served as zone chairman under Paul Bucher during his term as district

In addition to being a most personable and likeable man, District Governor Wales is highly respected in his community. Local Lions consider it an honor to have a man of this calibre represent them in Dis-

Letters to Editor

Warren, Pa., March 13, 1959 cians from all parts of the nation attended, hosted by the Times Publishing Company, Puerto Rico Chapter of Temple 205 Pennsylvania Avenue, Alumni Association, and a com-Warren, Pa. plete survey of current prac-Dear Mr. Lowrey:

The funds we have just ra...d tion of new medical facilities. through the 1959 Heart Fund was included in the busy campaign in Warren County will assure the expansion of the Heart Association's research, education and community serv ice program. Although our goal has not been met, the amount raised is gratifying and this is largely due to the fine coverage you have given us.

We realize that a large part of the credit for instilling the spirit of hope and confidence in the public mind is due to the cooperation of your publication and the other media of communication in this area.

Our sincere thanks to you and your staff for making the public aware of the heart disease problem, and we hope that we

Easter Comes Early



short sleeves and huge cape collar is red, white and blue brushed wool,

suit of beige and brown checked wool jersey has wide-collar coat, slim skirt, challis blouse. Both by Monte-Sano.

From Paris: A Hi.t of the 1930s



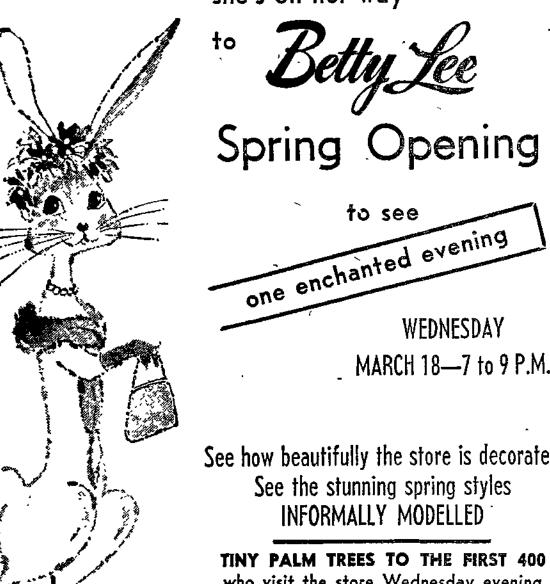
There's a return to the look of the 1930s in this evening costume (left) by Jacques Hein slinky white skirt in heavy nylon crepe is worn with a gauzy black organdie blouse dotted in white. Blouse is cut with wide, notched collar which plunges into deep V. A one-piece dress with two-piece look (right) is in beige orion-and-wool fiannel. This is a Guy Laroche design. -By ROSETTE HARGROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

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Monday's Highlights

7:30 (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE musical game with George DeWitt as emoce and Harry Salter's orchestra.

(2-6-12) BUCKSKIN— starring Tommy Nolan. "A Well of Gold." 3:99 (4-35) THE TEXAN—sterring Rory Calhoun.

(2-6-12) BESTLESS GUN-starring John Payne in "Dead Man's Hand."

\$:\$0 (4-10-35) FATHER KNOWS BEST-starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt. (2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO—starring Dale Bobertson, "The Bawhide Kid."

9:86 (4-35) DANNY THOMAS SHOW—featuring Marjorie Lord, Busty Hamer, others, A family tiff over who's boss grapts on this episode of

the show.

(2-6-12) PETER GUNN— Peter Gunn (Craig Stevens) in "The Lederer Story."

(10) VOICE OF MUSIC—
Philadelphia Orchestra
conducted by Eugene
Ormandy with Eleanor Steber,
Met Opera soprano, as soloist.
John Daly, narrator.

(4-35) ANN SOTHERN SHOW with Don Porter and featuring Ernest Truex, others. (2-6-12) TV THEATBE—"The Obencus Story." Kerwin Mathews stars.

10:00 (4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE Piper Laurie and James MacArthur co-star in "The Innocent Assassin."

(2-6) TV DANCE PARTY (color)—Guests: Bert Parks, Johnny Carson and Joey

8:30 (2-6-12) TALES F WELLS FARGO (4-10-35) FATHER KNOWS BEST (7) BOLD JOURNEY 9.00 (4-35) DANNY THOMAS SHOW

9:00 (2-6-12) PETER GUNN (7-10) VOICE OF MUSIC 9:30 (2-6-12) TV THEATRE (4) TARGET (7) U S MARSHAL

10.45 (7) NEWS ROOM 7

10 55 (7) SPORTFOLIO

10.50 (7) WEATHER VANE

ii:00 (2-4-6-10-12) NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS (7) FIRST RUN PLAYH'SE "Singing Rid" Al Jolson. (35) NEWS FINAL

11:05 (4) NEWS & WEATHER

11:05 (4) NEWS & WEATHER
11:15 (6) MONDAY NITE MOVIE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(13) STARLIGHT THI ATRI
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
11:30 (2) JACK PAAE SHOW
(4) ELEVEN-THIRTY
THEATRE
11:35 (4) SPORTS
11:45 (4) PRIZE WINNER
PLAYHOUSE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(1) TARGET (7) U S MARSHAL (10-35) ANN SOTHERN

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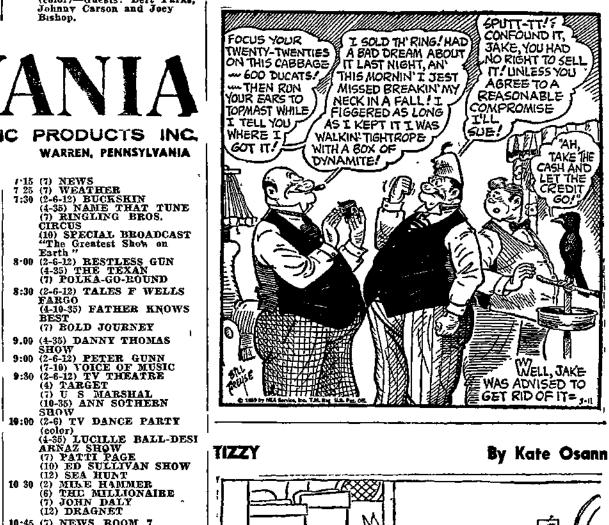
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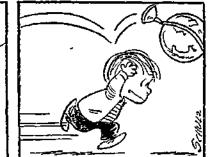
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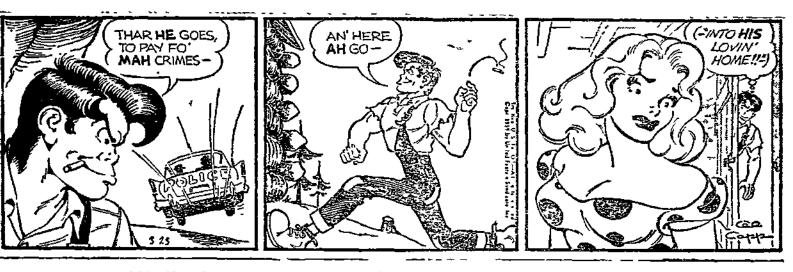






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By AL CAPP



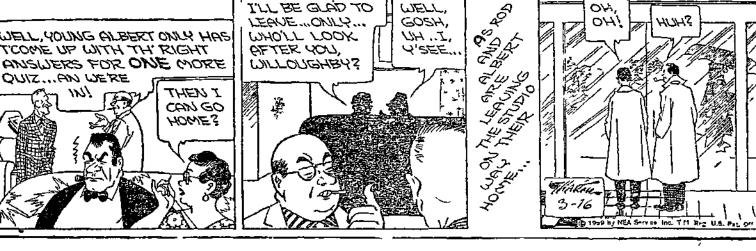
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5:80(2-12) THE THREE STOOGES

(4) FUN TO LEARN

(6) ADVENTURAMA

(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D

(35) JOEY RAY & FRIENDS

5:15 (4) BOZO CABTOON

STORYBOOK

5:30 (2) SUPERMAN

(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE

(6) WESTERN MARSHAL

(7-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE

CLUB

(*10-L) MICKET MOUSE

(*2) JUNGLE JIM

(*4) DINNER DATE TH'TBE

(*6) SPORTS PAGE.

WEATHER & NEWS

(*7) THE EARLY SHOW

"Strange Lore of Molly

Louvaine." Ann Dvorgk,

Lee Tracy

(*10-35) POPEYE PLAYH'SE

(*12) BUGS BUNNY THE TRE

(*6) SPORTS PAGE &

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(10-12) WEATHER
(2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS & THE NEWS
(2) MASQUERADE PARTY
(4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
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6:30 (2-6) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM 7:00 (2-6-12) TODAY with Dave GATIONALY
(10) BREAKFAST TIME
7:30 (4) SUNBISC SEMESTER
(10) POPEYE & HIS
FRIENDS

(4-10) NEWS
(4-10) NEWS
(4-10) CAPTAIN RANGAROO
(35) DAILY WORD
(2) RUMPUS ROOM
(4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(7) TEST PATTERN
(10) HORYZONS (10) HORIZONS (12) BUGS BUNNY THE TRE (135) NEWS 9:15 (35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 9:15 (7) MORNING DEVOTIONS 9:20 (7) FABM NEWS BRIEFS 9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER

9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER
9:39 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(4) TOPPER
(7) ROMPER ROOM
(12) LIFE OF EILEY
19:00 (2-5-12) DOUGH RE MI
(4-35) MORNING PUYH'SE
(10) SUSIE
10:30 (2-6-12) THEASURE HUNT
(4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
(7) PLAYHOUSE 7
11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE IS
BIGHT
(4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY
(7) FOR THE LADIES
(11:30 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION
(4-10-35) TOP DOLLAR
(7) PETER LIND HAYES
12:00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) NEWS AND WEATH) R
(10) PETER LIND HAYES
SHOW

(35) LOVE OF LIFE 12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE
YOU (color)
(4-35) SEABCH FOR TOMOBROW
(7) PLAY YOUR HUNCH
(10) FARM, HOME & GAR12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
(7) 1:00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) PRIDE OF THE FAMILY
(7-10) LIBERACE SHOW
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(35) NEWS
(25) NEWS
(1:05 (35) HY YAPPLE SHOW
(1:30 (4-19-55) AS THE WORLD
TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(7) OUR MISS BROOKS
(12) ADLPHE MENJOU
THEATRE
(2:06 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(4-36) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(6-12) TRUTH OB
CONSEQUENCES
(7-10) DAY IN COURT
2:30 (2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)
(4-35) HOUSE PARTY 12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE

3:00 (2-6-12) YOUNG DR.
MALONE
(4-35) BIG PAYOFF
(7-10) BEAT THE CLOCK
5:36 (2-6-12) FROM THESE
ROOTS
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS
YOURS
(7) WHO DO YOU TRUST?
(10) NAMINGO
3:45 (18) BEIGHTEE DAY
4:36 (2-6-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
4:35) THE BEIGHTEE DAY
(7-10) BANDSTAND
6:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (2) TROUBLE WITH
FATLER

(4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT (6-12) COUNTY FAIR 5:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) JOE RAY & FRIENDS

5:15 (4) BOZO'S CARTOON STORYBOOK 5:30 (2-6) WOODY
WOODPECKER
(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(7-10-12) WALT DISNEY
ADVENTURE TIME

ADVENTURE TIME

6.00 (2) SRY RING
(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(6) SPORTS PAGE,
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
"Fog Over Frisco." Bette
Davis
WEATHEB, NEWS
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER

6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BRETH 6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL 6:30 (2) NIWS
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS,
SPORTS
(6) HEADLINE
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AND WEATHER
(35) ERIE EDITION

6:45 (2) NEWS (10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS

(10-3a) DUUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS (12) NEWS (2) IF YOU HAD A MILLION (4) ANNIE OAKLEY (6) OZZIE AND HARRIET (10) WALTER WINCHELL (12) CHEYENNE (35) FIEST RUN THEATRE

7:15 (7) NEWS 7:25 (7) WEATHER 7 30 (2-6) DRAGNET (4) WHIRLYBIRDS (7-10) SUGARFOOT

8.00 (2-6-12) EDDIE FISHER SHOW (color) (4) ANN SOTHERN SHOW 6.30 (4-35) TO TELL THE TBUTH (7-10) WYATT EARP 9.00 (2-6-12) THE GEORGE BURNS SHOW (4-35) ARTHUR GODFREY SHOW

(7-10) THE RIFLEMAN (2-6-12) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW (4-10-35) RED SHELTON SHOW (7) NAKED CITY

10:00 (2-6-12) THE CALIFORNIANS

10:00 (2-6-12) THE
CALIFORNIANS
(4-10-35) GARRY MOORE
SHOW
(1) ALCOA THEATRE
10:30 (2-12) BOLD VENTURE
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(7) JOHN DALY
10 45 (7) NEWS ROOM 7
10 50 (7) WEATHER VANE
10 55 (7) SPORTFOLIO
11:00 (2-4-12) NEWS, WEATHER,
SPORTS
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER
(7) FIRST RUN PLAYH'SE
"Always in My Heart." Kay
Francis, Walter Huston,
(10) NEWS FINAL
11:15 (6) CHAMPIONSHIP
BOWLING
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(33) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20, (10) WORLD'S BEST MOV.
11:30' (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) ELLVEN THIRTY
THEATRE
15:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

Warren Co. All-Stars Win Over Southern Five, 65-57

TOURNAMENT RESULTS Team Competition in the for the All-Star game. Warren Bowling Association' Pournament was concluded yes-, second quarter. Warrer's bulge terday at Bowledtome in North was whittled down as Southern unofficial five pulled ahead 20-16 at the ing Association Singles tourney Wat cen. standings:

Youngsville EUB 3003 N. Warren Presbyterian.. 2961 Warren spurting ahead for the Valone's Atlantic 2952 win. Miller Confectionery 2939

INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome) Match Results

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Kirk Johnson 167 194 201 -- 562 Bob Yeagle .203 215 126-544 J. Seymour ..157 197 183-537 Team Standing

Mowrey's Atlantic 33 Jack & Ivans 23 17 Jensen Paint Store 23 17 Airport 21 19 Pleasant Keystone 19 21 Park's Service 18 22 C T. Wilcox 17 23 Struther's Hose 16 24 Hammond Iron Wks. ... 16 24 Louisville Sluggers 14 26 League Leaders

High game: Kirk Johnson .246 High 3: Kirk Johnson659 Ht T G: Mowrey's Atl. ... 949 Troyer . Hi T S: Mowrey's Atl ...2620 POP (Arcade)

Match Results Mt. Top 3, Pepsi Cola 1 Seven Up 4 Coca Cola 0 Best Series R Rudolph ..181 168 169-518

Dale Dobbs ..158 142 136-436 Southern JR. INDUSTRIAL

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W. End Mkt. 2, Halle's Gar. 1

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(Penn) Maich Results

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The Upper Alleghenv Valley League roster was split in half Although leading going into

Leading 35-26 end of third, had a 730, plus 18 handicap. Moose Men 2996 Warren County All-Stars bat Svivama Office 2984 . tied back to knot it all, 50-50 at United-Emblem 2962 the end of the regular fourth K. Johnson ... 227 240 225-690 Force Finishing 2961 quarter. Overtime was called,

Youngsville's Tom Graig shot L. Munch 266 167 231—664 Dyke's Dairy 2930 a goal that fied the score and Green Hills Nursery 2921 Fuellhart of Tidioute hit for Erverside Hotel2919 eight points in an overtime P. Juliano ... 597 604 748-1949 Forge Melting 2918 period to notch the win.

W. Pring ...621 662 653—1936 Craig's 22 points were top in B. Martin . . 669 653 605-1927 both scoring departments. Fuellhart had 17. For Southern, Warren Bowling Assn. Dougles County stars. Mortimer and Get-Singles Leaders (1st weekend) ting each sank 12 points.

Prelim was also hotly contested with faculty players from Marty Sedlak618-1324 the southern schools defeating Warren County teachers 51-46. Winners staged a 22-point up-Walt Pring662 trailing 54-29 going into the W. Schumann 204 177 160-541 period. Hack started for the Walt Schumann660-1261 Bert Hoatling601 Warren County teachers with Chris Anderson594 10. Finley had 14 for South. Warren Co. 65

	FG	FP	TI
Ludwick	2	- 4	1
Fuellhart	5	7	1 1
Jamison	0	0	(
Morrison	1	0	1
Fehlman -	1	1	. :
Inter	0	1	•
Halfast	3	6	1:
Craig	9	4	23
Totals	21	23	65
Southern	Co.	57	

Mortimer Gettig Hartle Gibbons Spence

Totals 19 57 [M Davis168 166 124-458 Warren . 11 5 10 24 15--65 8 12 15 15 7-57

Sports in Brief

KANSAS CITY—Tennessee A &: I College retained its National

Jim English . . 224 215 214-653 . Association (NAIA) College Bas-V. Genberg . 187 223 204-614! ketball title, defeating Pacific Lu-West Virginia, Louisville, Cm-

the semifinals of the National Collegiate (NCAA) playoffs after winning regional championships. Syracuse eliminated New York! in the Eastern Division semifinal

playoffs of the National Basketball Assn. while Detroit and Minneapolis are tied 1-1 in the Western Division semifinals.

COLF PENSACOLA, Fla. - Paul Har-P Heiges ...140 154 130-424 ney. Worcester, Mass., won the \$15,000 Pensacola Open with a 72hole total of 269, 19 under par, a

tourney record AUGUSTA, Ga - Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., won her fourth Women's Titleholders Tournament

ROCKEY World Amateur Hockey championship, despite a 5-3 upset by Czechoslovakia in the final game.

TROY, N. Y.-North Dakota defeated Michigan State 3-2 to win the National Collegiate (NCAA) Hockey title, in overtime.

TRACK

ERISBANE - Herb Elliott ran the mile in 3.58.9, the 11th time; opening of trout season April

RACING (\$14) won the \$25,000 added Boxie

MIAMI, Fla.-Better Bee (\$16. 10) captured the \$17,650 Appleton

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adelphia bombed Pittsburgh 13-8, Baltimore defeated Kansas City ball's top performers today stood | 9-6 and Detroit edged Chicago's ready to testify that play during White Sox 2-1. The San Franciscothe exhibition season is just as Chicago Cub game at Yuma. rugged as during the regular cam- Ariz., was canceled due to high winds. Cleveland won in the last of the

Training Camp News

Associated Press Sports writer

Three of major league base-

Willie Mays, San Francisco outfielder sidelined with a split leg; ininth when Red Sox second base-i member of the great American Mickey Mantle of the New York man Pumpsie Green booted a dou- Olympic boxing team of 1952 to Yankees, who spent valuable ble play ball, allowing Jimmy win a world professional champi- geles, knocked out Dave Johnson, time on the bench with a shoulder Piersall to score with the winning I onship. injury, and the Yankees' Don Lar- run. sen, latest of spring training's ma-

evidence about the perils of play ris gave the Dodgers their seven- Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria along the Cactus and Grapefruit inning victory over Washington in in a 15-round title scrap at the a game curtailed by rain. The Braves won their third | The bout, starting at 10 p.m. EST, Larsen, only pitcher to fashion a perfect game in the World Series, game in eight outings with solid will be telecast coast to coast

had to quit with a shoulder injury clubbing by two supposedly light (ABC). while the St. Louis Cardinals were hitters. Felix Mantilla stroked two rippling his pitching for a 10-3 vic-, doubles and a pair of singles and tory over the world champions, batted in two runs while Billy 1952 and went on to capture the Bruton accounted for three RBI's pro heavyweight title. While throwing to Ken Boyer in with three hits.

the third. Larsen suddenly felt: Valmy Thomas' three-run homshoulder. He concluded the inning RBI's paced Philadelphia's 15-hit in which he gave up six runs—, attack against Pittsburgh. and then retired. It is uncertain: Jerry Walker, 20-year-old Oriole

how long Larsen will be shelved. pitcher, limited Kansas City to Elsewhere, Cleveland's Indians three hits after taking over in the were taking care of the last un- third while Gus Triandos supplied the men, hit with authority. defeated team, edging Boston 5-4. the winning runs with a three-run The Red Sox had won seven homer in the sixth.

Gus Zernial's ninth-inning home In other games, Los Angeles run with one aboard ended a twonipped Washington 2-1, Milwau- game losing streak for the Tigers.

Philadelphia, Western final: Far-

CLASS B

Kutztown vs Westmoreland at St.

Middlesex at the Kittanning High

March 20-State final. The site

will depend on the outcome of the

Western final. If Gallitzin wins,

CLASS C

March 16-Eastern final: West

Reading vs Wilkes-Barre Town-

ship at St. Joseph's Gymnasium,

Hazleton, Western final: Lilly vs

Randolph at Kittanning High

March 17 - Eastern final:

House, Pittsburgh.

Palestra, Philadelphia.

Randolph, Victor Over Sheffield 000 against 40 per cent of the re-Looks Like Class C Contender

By FRED WALTERS The Associated Press

HMES-MIKKUK,

Singles Tourney

Pete Juliano bowled a 748

at the Penn lanes, his string

P. Juliano ...273 254 211-748

J. Wooster . . 254 238 186-678

F. Berardi ..244 267 159-670

R. Thornton . . 186 233 249-668

All Events

Doubles—(Penn)

Jim Dobson618-1282

Bill Martin653-1247

Vern Genberg617—1227

Basketball Tourney

Friday Results

NCAA Tournament

Second Round

Louisville 76, Kentucky 61.

West Virginia 95, St. Jos-

Boston University 62, Navy

Cincinnati 77, Texas Christ-

Kansas State 102, DePaul 70.

St. Marys 80, Idaho State 71.

NCAA Small College

Championship

For Third

NIA Tournament

Semifinals

Tenn A&I State 64, South-

Pacific Lutheran 80, Fort

Angeles State 84.

west Texas 52.

Hays State 71.

North Carolina AT 101. Los

California 71. Utah 53.

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Ralph Gelotte610

The scores:

total to lead the Warren Bowl- Sunday.

E. Abplanalp 207 263 190-660 | straight.

The guess here is that the lineap for the 1959 PIAA basketball championships will be Chester against Farrell in Class A; Kutztown against Gallitzin Class B. and West Reading verus Randolph in Class C.

There's still the matter of the regional finals, of course, but each of these six teams got safely by what figured to be their toughest regional tests last week. Out West, Randolph, Dist. 10

and Crawford County champion. meets Lilly-Washington of Dist. 6 and the North Cambria League. Randolph squeezed by Sheffield, Michigan State 74, Marquette **46-**37. last Monday. DuBois, which has been vastly

underrated here, scored its second successive interdistrict triumph by upsetting Erie Strong Vincent of Dist. 10, 50-48. The Beavers have been red hot in the latter stages of the season.

They specialize in winning the close ones. But it's hard to see here that their match with Farrell could be close. Sites of the PIAA finals across Evansville 83, Southwest Mis-

the state this week: CLASS A

-Eastern final: Tamaqua vs Chester at the Palestra, Barre.

Knicks Over Celtics: Crump Shoots Hard

Crump's shooting aided Knicks in barely scooting past Celtics in YMCA Saturday afternoon. A close 59-58 score defeated Celtics as Crump dumped in 31 points.

Arnold paced losers with 20 points.

Others sinking for winners included Johnson with 12, Lundahl had 10, Shield 6. Siggins checked in with 13 for Celtics. Colter had 10, Brooks 6, Seymour 5 and J. Reynolds 4.

NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY

DENVER (AP) - Unranked teams start the 24-game grind today that will end with crowning of a champion Saturday night in Tenn A&I State 97, Pacific Luth- the 52nd National AAU Basketball Townament.

With eight seeded entries on the sidelines until Wednesday, the lesser outfits tangle in an eightgame first round spread over today and Tuesday. Three games tonight and five Tuesday will complete the opening round.

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March 20-State final. The site will depend on the outcome of the

School.

Eastern final. If West Reading wins, the state final will be at Albright College. Reading. If Wilkes-Barre Township wins, the game

Memorial Tourney Officials Slate

YMCA memorial cage tournament committee released a complete list of officials for the tourney games this week. The contests will be played under high school and YMCA rules in the local Y this week. The officials:

Tonight --- Johnson, Colisimo, 7:15 p. m.; Tourtellott, Berardi,

Tuesday - Tomassoni, Colisimo, 8:15.

We dresday - Tourtellott Tomassoni, 7:15; Berardi, Olson. Thursday — Berardi, Bell.

7:15; Tourtellott, Johnson, 8:15. Friday-Bell, Colisimo, 7:15: Olson, Tourtellott, 8:15, semi-

Saturday - Berardi, Tomas-BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS soni, 8:15, finals.

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Featherweight ! Battle on Tap

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer Davey Moore attempts Wednesday night to become the second

The fast, hard-hitting Olympian The combined two-hit pitching from Springfield, Ohio, takes on jor casulties, all have irrefutable of Danny McDevitt and Bill Har- World Featherweight Champion Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium.

Floyd Patterson won the Olympic, 165-pound crown in Finland in

Bassey, winner of his last 11 fights, is a 6-5 choice over the No. beinggg 273, 264 and 211. He a sharp pain dart in his pitching er and Harry Anderson's four 1 contender, who has swept his last 13 scraps. The muscular little champion has a 54-10-1 record. including 20 knockouts. Moore's record is 35-5-1, including 15 kayos. Each stands 5-3 and, for lit-

Los Angeles and an area 250 miles around the city will be blacked out of the telecast. The promoters hope to draw a crowd of 10,000 and a \$90,000 gate, Bassey, 26, has been güaranteed \$45,-

Light heavyweight contenders Tony Anthony of New York and Sonny Ray of Chicago are matched for the week's other telrell vs DuBois at the Pitt Field evision fight. They collide in a return 10-roound bout at New March 21-State final at the York's Madison Square Garden Friday night (NBC 10 p.m., EST), Anthony, 24, the No. 1 contender, outpointed ray, ranked fifth, in their first meeting at the Garden, last Nov. 15. Anthony's record is Joseph's Gymnasium, Hazleton. Western final: Gallitzin vs West 37-6-1, including 28 knockouts. Ray's record is 18-6-5, including seven kayos.

Exhibition Baseball

the state final will be at the Johns-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS town War Memorial. If West Middlesex wins, the game will be at Sunday Results Westminster College, New Wil-Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 10, New York 3

> Los Angeles 2, Washington 1 (7 innings, called rain) San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Yuma (cancelled, high winds) Baltimore 9, Kansas City 6 Cleveland 5. Boston 4

Detroit 2, Chicago (A) 1 Saturday Results Los Angeles 9, New York 7. Pittsburgh 8. Milwaukee 1. Cincinnati 4, Detroit 1 Kansas City 5, Washington 0 Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 12, Chicago (A) 6 San Francisco 5, Chicago (N) 1 Boston 6, Cleveland 4

Monday Schedule Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Fort Meyers Philadelphia vs New York at St

Petersburg St. Louis vs Los Angeles at Sarasola

Milwaukee vs Baltunore at Bradenton Chicago (A) vs Washington at Orlando

Palm Beach ' Friday Results New York 14, Detroit 8 Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Chicago (A) 7, Milwaukee 1 Kansas City 8. Pittsburg 3

Detroit vs Kansas City at West

Boston 8, Cleveland 5 (night)

Chicago (N) 16, San Francisco

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Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (Madison Square Wednesday Night Garden)—Yama Bahama. 153, Player in Nat'l Greaves, 1604, Edmonton, Alta.,

> SANTIAGO Chile - Sergio Salvia, 134, Chile, knocked out Pedro Gallasso, 133, Brazil, 3. (Tombstone) Smith, 146, Los An-146. San Francisco, 10.

Kingston, Jamaica—Ralph Dupas, 145. New Orleans, outpointed Gerald Gray, 145, Jamaica, 10. Manila-Rufino Ridella, 1284, Honolulu, outpointed Little Cezar, 126¼, Manila, 10.

Mexico City - Ramundo (Battling) Torres, Mexico, outpointed Victor Manuel Quijano, Mexico, 10. (weights unavailable)

Scantily Clad Female

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Ore-Strand has banned any further use of pictures of scantily clad coeds to promote athletic events.

He "criticized the use of photographs of seven coeds, all clad in one-piece bathing suits, to publicize the recent Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. The girls depicted various wrestling holds and wore such identification as Miss, Takedown, 000 against 40 per cent of the re- Miss Predicament, Miss Escape and Miss Fall.

Scholastic Cage

Saturday's Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PIAA Interdistrict Playoffs CLASS A

Eastern Semifinals

Tamaqua 63 Old Forge 55 Chester 88 Carlisle 66 Western Semifinals DuBois 50 Erie Strong Vincent 48 on Feb. 25. The 72-day tourney Farrell 72 Altoona 55

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results Boston 5, Montreal 3 Toronto 6, New York 5

Detroit 4, Chicago 1 Saturday Results Toronto 5, New York 0 Montreal 8, Chicago 4 Boston 4, Detroit 2 Monday Schedule

No games

PLAYERS LEAVE PITT PITTSBURGH (AP)-Four Pitt varsity football players have left school, two involuntarily, for undisclosed reasons.

Dr. John Geise, assistant chancellor, said Saturday fullback Marty Baracca of Blairsville and center Mike Lucci of Ambridge were dismissed. Quarterback Ed Sharockman of St. Clair and fullback Pat Marsillo of Ambridge withdrew voluntarily, Geise said.

LOES OUT QUICK MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Billy Loes. who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first spring appearance.

The 29-year-old righthander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning Sunday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics. Among the hits were homers by Bob Cerv and Harry Simpson.

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Most Valuable BOSTON (AP) -Big Bob Pettil.

Pettit Is Named

the St. Louis Hawks' star who shattered a handful of scoring records this season, today was Hollywood, Calif. — Charley named the most valuable player of the National Basketball Assn. Pettit, an All America at Louisiana State, was an overjyhelming choice, polling 21 first place votes and three seconds in balloting by three members of the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. in each of the

eight NBA cities. Pettit drew 273 points of a post sible 288. Rookie Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers was a distant second with 142 points, followed by veteran Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics with 121 and Bill Russell of the Celts with 109.

Wrestling Poses Out! Scoring Picks Up corvallis, ore. (AP) — oregon State College President A. L. In Team Division **ABC** Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Scoring has picked up in the open team division at the American Bowling Congress Tournament during the last few days.

When the Milwaukee Bridge Co., team rolled a 3101 series Sunday night to take seventh place in the standings, it marked the fifth day in a row that a score of \$100 or better was recorded.

The Milwaukee club's outburst was the seventh time in this tournament that a score of 3100 or better had been rolled, an ABC record. Last year, six teams rolled 3100 or more. Despite new scoring in the team

division, most experts have conceded the 1959 title to the Detroit Pfeiffers, who rolled a record 3243 has 42 days to run.

Ashburn May be Moyed Back Notch in Batting

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. (AP)-Manager Eddie Sawyer is flirting with the idea of moving Richie Ashburn back a notch to the No. 2 spot in the Philadelphia Phillies' batting order. The 1958 National League bat-

ting champ, Sawyer said today, would make an ideal No. 2'man. IN PIRATE CAMP

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-Itthe Pittsburgh Pirates are to fulfill their National League pennant aspirations they are going to have to beat other teams beside the champion Milwaukee Braves.

In Grapefruit League games to date the only consist they've had is against the Braves, winning all three encounters. Against six other opponents the Pirates were successful only once.

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giving them a 45 overall record.

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NCAA Tournament Quarter-finals West Virginia 86, Boston Univ 82 Louisville 88. Mich State 81 Cincinnati 85, Kansas State 75 California 66. St. Mary's 46 Consolations

Navy 70, St. Joseph's (Pa) 56 Kentucky 98. Marquette 69 TCU 71, DePaul 65 Idaho State 71, Utah 65 NIT Quarter-finals

enture 74 First Round Providence 68, Manhattan 66 NYU 90, Denver 81 NAIA Championship

St. John's (NY) 82, St. Bona-

Bradley 83, Butler 77

Third Place Southwest Texas State 87, Fort Hays (Kan) State 80 Watch Where You Cast

That Line, Fisherman Fishermen are reminded of the legal prohibition against trout fishing in all state stock-PARIS - Herb Carper, former, ed trout waters, and the closed

Pitt sprinter, equaled his 60-yard season on bass, both of which dash indoor world record of 6 sec- became effective last Saturday. While the no fishing sttaus in trout waters-terminates with 15. bass will remain on the protected list in Pennsylvania un-BOWIE, Md - Hare Raising til June 15, excepting Conowingo Reservoir on lower Susquehanna river and Pymatun-

ing Reservoir. Wheile all fishing is prohibited in trout waters from March 14 to April 15, the closed season on bass requires only that they be returned to the water if caught while fishing for other species.

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Times Topics

Laurence R. Green, chairman

of Chautauqua-Warren Chapter:

108, American Society of Tool

Engineers, was elected secre-

tary of the recently formed

Lake Erie Regional Council at

a meeting held in Cuyahoga

Falls, O. The council is made

up of all chapters in Ohio,

Western Pennsylvania and

The Warren County Association for Retarded Children will

meet tomorrow in the Warren county dairy social rooms.

Wayne A. Dockhorn, institu-

tional field representative of

the Pensylvnania Association

for Retarded Children, will be

guest speaker and will discuss

the work of the Associations

committees at various state

submitted to institution super-

intendents will also be evaluat-

An Associated Press dispatch

from Harrisburg says the State

registration cards and the 1959

renewal stickers to more than

1,800,000 Pennsylvania motor-

ists. The stickers must be out

on the vehicle license plates be-

tween today and April first.

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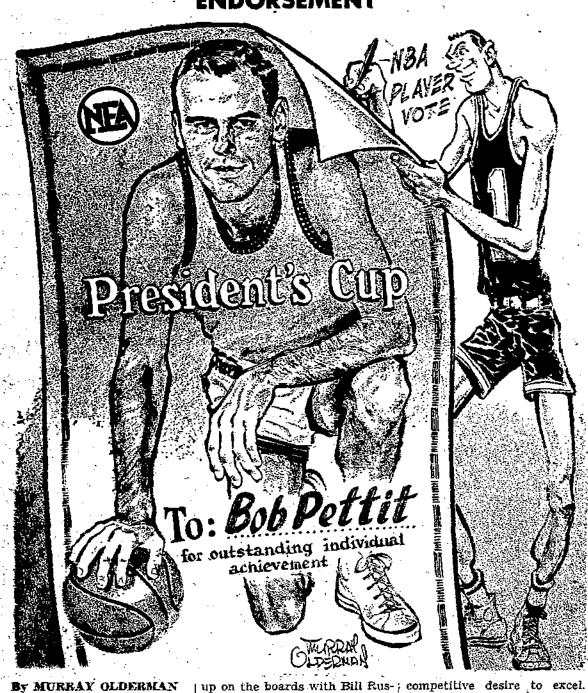
western New York.

instntutions.

ELECTED SECRETARY

Pros Name Pettit As NBA's Most Times Topics Valuable Player; All-Time Great

ENDORSEMENT



the National Basketball Assofounth annual President's Cup, announced today by NEA Service and Warren Times-Mirror. And they did it with the

greatest individual vote barrage since the most valuable player poll was instituted in 1956. Pettit drew 59 of a possible 70 trast, Bill Russell won the Cub last year with 33 first place votes and 228 points.

year's competition and Elgin The truth ner, was fourth.

talent out of the deep South.

now is a tremendous defensive the game.

Nat'l Basketball

Ready for Best-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syracuse is "in" and New York

is out in the East, but Detroit still

has its foot in the door in the West

That's the picture in the Na-

tional Basketball Assn. playoffs

today after Syracuse's 131-115 vic-

tory over New York and Detroit's

in the semifinal playoffs Sunday.

117-103 triumph over Minneapolis

Syracuse, with Johnny Kerr

scoring 34 points, George Yardley

24 and Dolph Schayes 20, closed

out New York's first playoff bid

in four years in two straight

The Nationals will open a best-

of-seven series with the Eastern

Division champion Boston Celtics

at Boston Wednesday night for the

Pro Basketball

Sunday Results

Eastern Division

Semifinals

Semifinals

(Syracuse win series, 2-0) Western Division

(Series tied 1-1)

Eastern playoff title.

thanks to Gene Shue.

Seven Series

since he also won the inaugural NEW YORK-(NEA) - If award four seasons back. It's there was ever any doubt this not too far-fetched a notion that is the Bob Pettit era in profes- if he hadn't (a) broken his sional basketball, the players of right wrist in 1957 and (b) broken a bone in his right hand basketball player of all time. ciation have wiped it out. They last year, Pettit might have named the tall gunner of the swept the award boards the St. Louis Hawks winner of the same way he had dominated NBA scoring this year.

> All he's done this campaign is break George Mikan's alltime record of 28.4 points per game and George Yardley's season total of 2,001 points.

today's style of basketball," says. Coach Ed Macauley of the first place votes (voting for Hawks, "-the big man with teammates is verboten) and a the grace of the little fella. He point tabulation of 317. By con- has great strength and great spring and he can shoot." "Without basketball," says

Pettit modestly, "I'd be just Russell was second in this another big man."

Raylor, the NBA's rookie of the reservations about Pettit's abilvear with Minneapolis, finished ity to make it when he came third. Bob Cousy, the 1957 win- out of Louisiana State five years ago, a tall 6-9 fellow This is Pettit's second time with a hook shot and questionout as the top man of the pros. able defensive ability. But then weren't uesd to getting their those reservations may have been due because the pros Besides his snooting, Pettit sell, or anyone in the history of

performer, too, one who can go Like Mikan, he has a fierce Al Bianchi, Syracuse.

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held Wednesday, sponsored by the Progressive Woman's Club

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have returned from a vacation

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Christian and Mrs. Evelyn P.

Gailor attended the dinner party

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at Washington School. -

7:30 this evening.

tory for the program.

in Florida.

He's 26, in the prime of his career and should be good for out a decade that easly could establish him as the greatest About the only thing Pettit can't do is talk about himself. The first time he won the

President's Cup, his reaction was short: "Gosh!" This time we didn't get that much out of him. The operator IN WASHINGTON at the Onondaga Hotel in Syra-"He's the perfect player for cuse, where the Hawks were ren County Farmer's Associaplaying out the schedule on the tion are in Washington today final night, had orders:: "No

disturb." Pettit was asleep. hen, the NBA publicator, "he would have said, 'Gee, gosh.'"

Baylor, Minneapolis; Bol Cousy, Boston; Paul Arizin, Philadelphia; Dolph Schayes, Syracuse; Larry Costello, Syracuse; Ken Sears, New York.

Cliff Hagan, St. Louis; Jack Twyman, Cincinnati; Tom Gola, Philadelphia; Dick McGuire, Detroit; Richie Guerin, New York; Gene Shue, Detroit; and

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ELECTION CALENDAR

candidates petions for the May nig is anticipated.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

with Florence Calhoun, Water another five seasons to round street, have returned from a Floridà trip, marred by an automobile accident which occurred just as they were leaving for home. Considerable delay was encountered when the local people were forced to remain to testify in court regarding the accident in which they were inadvertently involved.

for a visit with . Congressman Leon Gavin. According to Axel "Probably," said Haskell Co- Carlstrom of Akeley, the organization is deeply involved in the affairs of government. Other players named were: Listed on the two day agenda Bill Russell, Boston; Elgin is the subject dealing with es-I tablishing minimum wage controls for farm workers. Mrs. Carlstrom accompanied her husband with Howard Van Tassel of Corry also representing

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BURGESS IS HONORED pany. The affair marked Mr. Rice's official resignation from conduct an active campaign for the Republican nomination to the office of Warren county treasurer at the May 19 primary election. The burgess was

after undergoing an "open heart' surgical operation. The Heart-Lung machine developed by the University of Michigan Hospitals was used. The operation revealed a hole between the two top chambers of the heart about the size of a silver main at the hospital for several more weeks and friends may write her at the following address: Mrs. Helen Williamson, Heart Hospital, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneap-

Today was the last day to file

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun,

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William E. Rice was honored Friday evening at a dinner ployees of New Process Comthe prominent business firm to

> Warren Aviation Club ment | heavy snows caved in the roof. | and especially at the local airbers have organized a work bee He repairs and recovers air- port: Dr. John Huey, Vern Bailto help Alfred Peterson rebuild planes in the hangar, and has ey, Tom Marsh, Alfred Peterhis hangar, and replace the roof had to postpone work on three son. Jack Shattuck, Harold which was blown off by recent ships, until repairs to the build- Webster, Roger Werner, Sher-

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primary election. Other dates. for electors to note during the month of March are: March 19 -last day an elector may move | field from one election district to another in order to be eligible to vote at primary; March 30—last day to change non partisan or party registration and last day to report removal from one district to another. The primary election this year promises to be an exciting one and heavy vot-

Charles Snow, Kinzua Helen Swanson, 11 Russell Mrs. Frances Barron and baby boy, RD 1, Pittsfield Mrs. Dorothy Reist and baby boy, RD 1, Clarendon .

> Admitted Saturday Mrs. Carmilla - Baribeau, 26

At the Hospital

Admitted Friday

Claude Jeffords, RD 2, Shef-

Mrs. Alice Kirberger, 113 N.

Ernest Wineriter, 24 Glade

Baby Robert McClellan, Shef-

Mrs. Marcella Johnson, 110

Mrs. Hilda Johnson, RD 1,

Fred J. Sauers, RD 1, Claren-

John Allan Anderson, 1505

Mrs. Rachel Cressley, RD 1,

Dale R. Meddock, Clarendon

Mrs. Marian Hunter, RD 1,

Discharged Friday

Sharon Barnes, West Hickory

Mrs. Harriet Black, 171/2 Jef-

Mst. David Capraun, Sheffield

Maye Connolly, 229 Jackson,

George M. Hansen, Market

Kathryn Hibner, 106 Jeffer-

William Hice, RD 1, Russell

Martin Schonberg, RD 1, Rus-

Mst. Kenneth Sheldon, Kinzua

Mrs. Rose Sherwood, 1034

Rhonda Kane, Tidioute

Mrs. Ruth Lord, 1921 Penna. Mst. Robert Nelson, RD 1

Warren Norman Anderson, 121 Onondaga

Kirtz Lester, 5 Center Baby Timothy Beck, Sheffield Joseph Bednez, 108 Falconer

Baby Sandra Rudolph, 492 Water Floyd K. Sprangle, 10 Clark Mrs. Betty J. Griffith, Box

112. Kane Mrs. Katherine Moore, Kane Road, Sheffield

Discharged Saturday Carol Ann Anderson, 8 So. Carver Dana Lou Bailor, Tidioute

Mrs. Reva Brant, 11 Terrace Mrs. Pearl Bilsky, 120 Quaker Road Mrs. Rachel Crossley, RD 1

Pittsfield Faye Lynn Dunham, RD 2, Warren

Carl Johnson, Youngsville Charles V. Johnson, RD 1, Clarendon

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Pittsfield Mrs. Ida Miller, Sheffield Mrs. Raya Nelson, 134 N.

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Discharged Sunday Charles Cable, 10 Canton Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, RD 1

Mrs. Ruth Lord, 1921 Penna. Lawrence McNamara, 306

Penna, E. Fred J. Sauers, RD 1, Claren-Mrs. Jennie Scalise, 16 Eddy

Minnie Scalise, 1123 Sechrist Gail Springer, Russell Charles White, 1203 Penna, W. William Young, 701 W. Fifth





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high winds. This is the second ing are completed. In the above man VanPelt, Bete Meeker and time in a short period that Mr. photo, standing left to right, are Howard Whitmire. Picture was Revenue Department is more than halfway through with its Peterson has suffered damage the following enthusiasts who taken by another flier, Everett vehicle license renewal prothe first instance occurring when believe in the future of aviation, Stoke. gram. The department said this weekend that it had issued new

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Jensen Pt. Store 3, Amport 1 Jack & Ivans 2, Pleas Keyst 2 Mowrey's Atl., 3, C, T, Wilcox Park's Service 4, Struth, Hose Ham'd. Ir. Wks. 3, Lou'v'l, Sl, 1 Best Series

Kirk Johnson 167 194 201 - 562 Bob Yeagle .203 215 126-544 W. Schumann 204 177 160-541 J. Seymour ..157 197 183-587 Team Standing

Mowrey's Atlantic 33 Jack & Ivans 23 Jensen Paint Store 23 17 Airport 21 19 Pleasant Keystone 19 21 Park's Service 18 22 C. T. Wilcox 17 23 Struther's Hose 16 24 Hammond Iron Wks. . . . 16 24 Louisville Sluggers 14 26 League Leaders

High game: Kirk Johnson 246 High 3: Kirk Johnson659 Ht T. G.: Mowrey's Atl. ...949 Hi T 3: Mowrey's Atl. ... 2620 | Mortimer

POP Match Results Mt. Top 3, Pepsi Cola 1 Seven Up 4. Coca Cola 0 Best Series R. Rudolph .. 181 168 169-518

M. Davis168 166 124—458 Dale Dobbs ..158 142 136-436

JR. INDUSTRIAL (Penn) Match Results

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Jim English . . 224 215 214---653 V. Genberg ..187 223 204-614 Jim Henry ... 200 207 188-595 theran 97-87. B. Jackson ...169 223 187-579 R. Geolette ...201 200 158-559

MIXED (Penn) Match Results Rieders 4, Carlsons 0 Wilsons 312, Rapps 12

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The Upper Allegheny Valley League roster was split in half

Although leading going into Tournament was concluded yes- second quarter. Warren's bulge terday at Bowladiome in North was winttled down as Southern unofficial five pulled ahead 20-16 at the half.

Leading 35-26 end of third, Moose Men 2996 Warren County All-Stars hat Sylvania Office 2984 . tled back to knot it alt, 50-50 at United-Emblem 2962 the end of the regular fourth; Forge Finishing 2961 quarter Overtime was called, N. Warren Presbyterian . 2961 Warren spurting ahead for the

Miller Confectionery 2939 Youngsville's Tom Graig shot Dyke's Dairy ... 2930 a goal that fied the score and Green Hills Nursery 2921 Fuelthart of Tidioute hit for Riverside Hotel2919 eight points in an overtime Forge Melting 2918 period to notch the win.

Chaig's 22 points were top in both scoring departments. Fuellhait had 17. For Southern County stars, Mortimer and Getting each sank 12 points.

Prelim was also hotly contested with faculty players from he southern schools defeating Warren County teachers 51-46. Winners staged a 22-point uprising in fourth frame after trailing 34-29 going into the period. Hack started for the Warren County teachers with Chris Anderson594 10. Finley had 14 for South. Warren Co. 65

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Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY-Tennessee A & I College retained its National Association (NAIA) College Basketball title, defeating Pacific Lu-

West Virginia, Louisville, Cincinnati and California advanced to the semifinals of the National Collegiate (NCAA) playoffs after win-

ning regional championships. Syracuse eliminated New York playoffs of the National Basketball

in the Eastern Division semifinal Assn. while Detroit and Minneapolis are tied 1-1 in the Western Division semifinals. GOLF

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Paul Har-P. Hedges ...140 154 130-424 ney. Worcester. Mass., won the V. Grosch ... 138 140 135-413 515,000 Pensacola Open with a 72hole total of 269, 19 under par, a tourney record

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Louise Suggs, Sea Island. Ga., won her fourth Women's Titleholders Tournament with a 72-hole score of 297.

HOCKEY PRAGUE-Canada retained its World Amateur Hockey championship, despite a 5-3 upset by Czech-

oslovakia in the final game. TROY, N. Y .- North Dakota defeated Michigan State 3-2 to win the National Collegiate (NCAA)

Hockey title, in overtime. TRACK PARIS - Herb Carper, former, ed trout waters, and the closed Pitt sprinter, equaled his 60-yard season on bass, both of which

dash indoor world record of 6 sec-BRISBANE - Herb Elliott ran

he has bettered four minutes. RACING BOWIE, Md. - Hare Raising til June 15, excepting Cono-(\$14) won the \$25,000 added Bowie

MIAMI, Fla -Better Bee (\$16 -10) captured the \$17,650 Appleton Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

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warren County All-Stars, in a split-league game, won out over Southern County All-Stars, 55-57 at Northern Area Friday 748 Total in the Singles Tourney

Pete Juliano bowled a 748 total to lead the Warren Bowl- Sunday. ing Association Singles tourney at the Penn lanes, his string had a 730, plus 18 handicap.

The scores: Wooster ..254 238 186-678 R. Thornton . . 186 233 249-668 E. Abplanalp 207 263 190-660 All Events

P. Juhano .. 597 604 748-1949 W. Pring ...621 662 653—1936 B. Martin ...669 653 605-1927 Warren Bowling Assn. Dougles

Singles Leaders (1st weekend) Doubles--(Penn) Scott Whitehill706 Marty Sedlak618-1324 Jim Henry664 Jim Dobson618-1282 Walt Pring662 Ray Pring610-1272 Bert Hoatling601 Walt Schumann660-1261 Bill Martin653-1247 Ralph Gelotte610 Vern Genberg617—1227

Basketball Tourney

Friday Results NCAA Tournament Second Round Louisville 76, Kentucky 61. Michigan State 74, Marquette

West Virginia 95, St. Josephs Pa. 92. Boston University 62, Navy

Cincinnati 77, Texas Christ-6¦ ian 73.

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St. Marys 80, Idaho State 71. California 71. Utah 53. NCAA Small College

Championship Evansville 83, Southwest Mis-

For Third

North Carolina AT 101, Los Angeles State 84. NIA Tournament Semifinals Tenn A&I State 64, South

vest Texas 62. Pacific Lutheran 80, Fort Hays State 71. NCAA Tournament Quarter-finals

West Virginia 86, Boston Univ 82 Louisville 88. Mich State 81 Cincinnati 85, Kansas State 75 California 66, St. Mary's 46

Consolations Navy 70. St. Joseph's (Pa) 56 Kentucky 98. Marquette 69 TCU 71, DePaul 65

Idaho State 71, Utah 65 NIT Quarter-finals Bradley 83, Butler 77 St. John's (NY) 82, St. Bona

First Round Providence 68, Manhattan 66

NYU 90, Denver 81 NAIA Championship

Tenn A&I State 97, Pacific Luth-

Third Place

Southwest Texas State 87. Fort Hays (Kan) State 80

Watch Where You Cast That Line, Fisherman

Fishermen are reminded of the legal prohibition against trout fishing in all state stockbecame effective last Saturday.

While the no fishing sttaus in trout waters terminates with the mile in 3:58.9, the 11th time; opening of trout season April 15, bass will remain on the protected list in Pennsylvania unwingo Reservoir on lower Susquehanna river and Pymatuning Reservoir.

Wheile all fishing is prohibited in trout waters from March 14 to April 15, the closed season on bass requires only that they be returned to the water if caught while fishing for oth-

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Training Camp News

ball's top performers today stood 9-6 and Detroit edged Chicago's ready to testify that play during White Sox 2-1. The San Franciscorugged as during the regular cam- Ariz., was canceled due to high

injury, and the Yankees' Don Lar- run.

While throwing to Ken Boyer in with three hits. - in which he gave up six runs- attack against Pittsburgh. P. Juliano ...273 264 211-748 and then retired. It is uncertain K. Johnson ... 227 240 223-690 how long Larsen will be shelved.

defeated team, edging Boston 5-4. L. Munch 266 167 231—664 The Red Sox had won seven straight.

In other games, Los Angeles

kee thumped Cincinnati 11-5, Phil-Associated Press Sports writer adelphia bombed Pittsburgh 13-8. Three of major league base- Baltimore defeated Kansas City exhibition season is just as Chicago Cub game at Yuma, winds.

Willie Mays, San Francisco out-! Cleveland won in the last of the time on the bench with a shoulder | Piersall to score with the winning | onship.

a game curtailed by rain.

had to quit with a shoulder injury | clubbing by two supposedly light | (ABC). while the St. Louis Cardinals were hitters. Felix Mantilla stroked two rippling his pitching for a 10-3 vic-, doubles and a pair of singles and pic, 165-pound crown in Finland in Bruton accounted for three RBI's pro heavyweight title."

the third, Larsen suddenly felt. Valmy Thomas' three-run hom- fights, is a 6-5 choice over the No.

F. Berardi .. 244 267 159-670 were taking care of the last un- third while Gus Triandos supplied the men, hit with authority. the winning runs with a three-run homer in the sixth.

Gus Zernial's ninth-inning home run with one aboard ended a twonipped Washington 2-1, Milwau- game losing streak for the Tigers.

Philadelphia. Western final: Far-

CLASS B

Kutztown vs Westmoreland at St.

March 20-State final. The site

will depend on the outcome of the

Western final. If Gallitzin wins,

the state final will be at the Johns-

town War Memorial. If West Mid-

dlesex wins, the game will be at

Westminster College, New Wil-

CLASS C

Reading vs Wilkes-Barre Town-

ship at St. Joseph's Gymnasium,

Randolph at Kittanning High

March 20-State final. The site

Eastern final. If West Reading

wins, the state final will be at Al-

bright College, Reading, If Wilkes-

Barre Township wins, the game

March 16-Eastern final: West

House, Pittsburgh.

School.

Palestra. Philadelphia.

Randolph, Victor Over Sheffield 0000 against 40 per cent of the reading and Miss Predicam ceipts. Moore will collect 20 per and Miss Fall. Looks Like Class C Contender

By FRED WALTERS

The Associated Press The guess here is that the lineap for the 1959 PIAA basketball championships will be Chester against Farrell in Class A; Kutztown against Gallitzin Class B. and West Reading verus Randolph in Class C.

There's still the matter of the regional finals, of course, but each of these six teams got safely by what figured to be their toughest regional tests last week. Out West. Randolph, Dist. 10

and Crawford County champion. meets Lilly-Washington of Dist. 6 and the North Cambria League. Randolph squeezed by Sheffield, 46-37, last Monday. DuBois, which has been vastly

underrated here, scored its second

successive interdistrict triumph by

upsetting Erie Strong Vincent of The Beavers have been red hot in the latter stages of the season. They specialize in winning the close ones. But it's hard to see here that their match with Farrell | will depend on the outcome of the could be close.

Sites of the PIAA finals across the state this week: CLASS A

March 18-Eastern final: Tamaqua vs Chester at the Palestra

Knicks Over Celtics: Crump Shoots Hard

ed in 31 points. Arnold paced losers with 20

points. Others sinking for winners included Johnson with 12. Lundahl had 10. Shield 6. Siggins checked in with 13 for Celtics. Colter had 10, Brooks 6, Sey-

NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY

mour 5 and J. Reynolds 4.

DENVER (AP) - Unranked teams start the 24-game grind; today that will end with crowning of a champion Saturday night in the 52nd National AAU Basketball Tournament.

With eight seeded entries on the sidelines until Wednesday, the lesser outfits tangle in an eightgame first round spread over today and Tuesday. Three games tonight and five Tuesday will complete the opening round.

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will be at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Memorial Tourney

Officials Slate: YMCA memorial cage tour-Crump's shooting aided nament committee released a Knicks in barely scooting past complete list of officials for the Celtics in YMCA Saturday af- tourney games this week. The ternoon. A close 59-58 score de- contests will be played under feated Celtics as Crump dump- high school and YMCA rules in

the local Y this week. The officials: Tonight - Johnson, Colisimo, 7:15 p. m.; Tourtellott, Berardi,

Tuesday -- Tomassoni, Cohsimo, 8:15. We dnesday - Tourtellott, Tomassoni, 7:15; Berardi, Olson,

Thursday -- Berardi, Bell. 7:15; Tourtellott, Johnson, 8:15. Fridav-Bell, Colisimo, 7:15: Olson, Tourtellott, 8:15, semi-

Saturday — Berardi, Tomassoni, 8:15, finals.

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Featherweight [Battle on Tap **Wednesday Night**

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer Davey Moore attempts Wednesday night to become the second fielder sidelined with a split leg; minth when Red Sox second base-i member of the great American Mickey Mantle of the New York man Pumpsie Green booted a dou- Olympic boxing team of 1952 to Yankees, who spent valuable ble play ball, allowing Jimmy win a world professional champi-

The fast, hard-hitting Olympian sen, latest of spring training's ma- The combined two-hit pitching from Springfield, Ohio, takes on jor casulties, all have irrefutable of Danny McDevitt and Bill Har-! World 'Featherweight Champion evidence about the perils of play ris gave the Dodgers their seven- . Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria along the Cactus and Grapefruit inning victory over Washington in in a 15-round title scrap at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium. Larsen, only pitcher to fashion a! The Braves won their third; The bout, starting at 10 p.m. EST, perfect game in the World Series, game in eight outings with solid will be telecast coast to coast

Floyd Patterson won the Olymtory over the world champions, batted in two runs while Billy 1952 and went on to capture the

Bassey, winner of his last 11 beinggg 273, 264 and 211. He a sharp pain dart in his pitching er and Harry Anderson's four 1 contender, who has swept his shoulder. He concluded the inning RBI's paced Philadelphia's 15-hit last 13 scraps. The muscular little champion has a 54-10-1 record. Jerry Walker, 20-year-old Oriole, including 20 knockouts. Moore's pitcher, limited Kansas City to record is 35-5-1, including 15 ka-Elsewhere. Cleveland's Indians three hits after taking over in the yos. Each stands 5-3 and, for lit-

Los Angeles and an area 250 miles around the city will be blacked out of the telecast. The promoters hope to draw a crowd of 10.000 and a \$90,000 gate. Bassey, 26, has been guaranteed \$45,-

Light heavyweight contenders Tony Anthony of New York and Sonny Ray of Chicago are matched for the week's other telrell vs DuBois at the Pitt Field evision fight. They collide in a return 10-rpound bout at New March 21-State final at the York's Madison Square Garden Friday night (NBC 10 p.m., EST). Anthony, 24, the No. 1 contender, March 17 - Eastern final: outpointed ray, ranked fifth, in their first meeting at the Garden, last Nov. 15. Anthony's record is Joseph's Gymnasium, Hazleton. 37-6-1, including 28 knockouts. Western final: Gallitzin vs West Ray's record is 18-6-5, including Middlesex at the Kittanning High

Exhibition Baseball

seven kayos.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 5

Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 10, New York 3 Los Angeles 2, Washington 1 (7 innings, called rain) San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) Hazleton. Western final: Lilly vs at Yuma (cancelled, high winds)

> Cleveland 5. Boston 4 Detroit 2, Chicago (A) 1 Saturday Results Los Angeles 9, New York 7-Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 1 Cincinnati 4, Detroit 1 Kansas City 5, Washington 0 Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 12, Chicago (A) 6

Baltimore 9, Kansas City 6

Boston 6, Cleveland 4 Monday Schedule Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Fort

San Francisco 5, Chicago (N) 1

Meyers Philadelphia vs New York at St. Petersburg St. Louis vs Los Angeles at Sarasota Milwaukee vs Baltimore at

Bradenton Chicago (A) vs Washington at Orlando Detroit vs Kansas City at West

' Friday Results New York 14, Detroit 8 Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Chicago (A) 7. Milwaukee 1 Kansas City 8, Pittsburg 3 Chicago (N) 16, San Francisco

Palm Beach

12 Boston 8, Cleveland 5 (night)

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Fight Results

Friday Night

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Yama Bahama, 153, Bahamas, outpointed Wilfie Greaves, 160¼, Edmonton, Alta.,

SANTIAGO Chile -- Sergio Salvia, 134, Chile, knocked out Pedro Gallasso, 133, Brazil, 3. Hollywood, Calif. — Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 146, Los Angeles, knocked out Dave Johnson, 146. San Francisco, 10.

Kingston, Jamaica-Ralph Dupas. 145. New Orleans, outpointed Gerald Gray, 145, Jamaica, 10. Manila-Rufino Ridella, 1284, Honolulu, outpointed Little Cezar.

126¼, Manila. 10. Mexico City - Ramundo (Battling) Torres, Mexico, outpointed Victor Manuel Quijano, Mexico, 10. (weights unavailable)

Scantily Clad Female

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Oregon State College President A. L. Strand has banned any further use of pictures of scantily clad coeds to promote athletic events.

He "criticized the use of photographs of seven coeds, all clad in one-piece bathing suits, to publicize the recent Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. The girls depicted various wrestling holds and wore such identification as Miss, Takedown, Miss Predicament, Miss Escape

Scholastic Cage

Saturday's Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PIAA Interdistrict Playoffs

CLASS A Eastern Semifinals Tamaqua·63 Old Forge 55 Chester 88 Carlisle 66 Western Semifinals

Farrell 72 Altoona 55

Hockey at a Glance

DuBois 50 Erie Strong Vincent 48

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results Boston 5, Montreal 3 Toronto 6, New York 5

Detroit 4, Chicago 1 Saturday Results Toronto 5, New York 0 Montreal 8, Chicago 4 Boston 4. Detroit 2 Monday Schedule

PLAYERS LEAVE PITT PITTSBURGH (AP)-Four Pitt varsity football players have left school, two involuntarily, for undisclosed reasons. Dr. John Geise, assistant chan-

cellor, said Saturday fullback Marty Baracca of Blairsville and center Mike Lucci of Ambridge were dismissed. Quarterback Ed Sharockman of St. Clair and fullback Pat Marsillo of Ambridge withdrew voluntarily, Geise said.

LOES OUT QUICK MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Billy Loes, who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first

spring appearance. The 29-year-old righthander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning Sunday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics. Among the hits were homers by Bob Cerv and Harry Simpson.

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Pettit Is Named Most Valuable Player in Nat'l

BOSTON (AP) -Big Bob Pettit, the St. Louis Hawks' star who shattered a handful of scoring records this season, today was named the most valuable player of the National Basketball Assn. Pettit, an Ail América at Louisi-

ana State, was an overwhelming choice, polling 21 first place votes and three seconds in balloting by three members of the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. in each of the eight NBA cities.

Pettit drew 273 points of a possible 288. Rookie Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers was a distant second with 142 points, followed by veteran Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics with 121 and Bill Russell of the Celts with 109.

Wrestling Poses Out! Scoring Picks Up In Team Division At ABC Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Scoring has picked up in the open team division at the American Bowling Congress Tournament during the last few days.

When the Milwaukee Bridge Co., team rolled a 3101 series Sunday night to take seventh place in the standings, it marked the fifth day in a row that a score of 3100 or better was recorded. The Milwaukee club's outburst

was the seventh time in this tour-

nament that a score of 3100 or bet-

ter had been rolled, an ABC rec-

ord. Last year, six teams rolled 3100 or more. Despite new scoring in the team division, most experts have conceded the 1959 title to the Detroit Pfeiffers, who rolled a record 3243 on Feb. 25. The 72-day tourney has 42 days to run.

Ashburn May be Moved **Back Notch in Batting**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Manager Eddie Sawyer is flirting with the idea of moving Richie Ashburn back a notch to the No. 2 spot in the Philadelphia Phillies

batting order. The 1958 National League batting champ, Sawyer said today, would make an ideal No. 2'man.

IN PIRATE CAMP

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Itthe Pittsburgh Pirates are to fulfill their National League pennani aspirations they are going to have to beat other teams beside the champion Milwaukee Braves. In Grapefruit League games to

date the only consistent success they've had is against the Braves. winning all three encounters. Against six other opponents the Pirates were successful only once, giving them a 45 overall record.

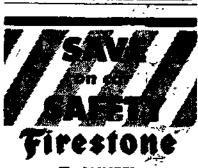
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nati at Fort Myers. Cincinnati won

their last meeting.

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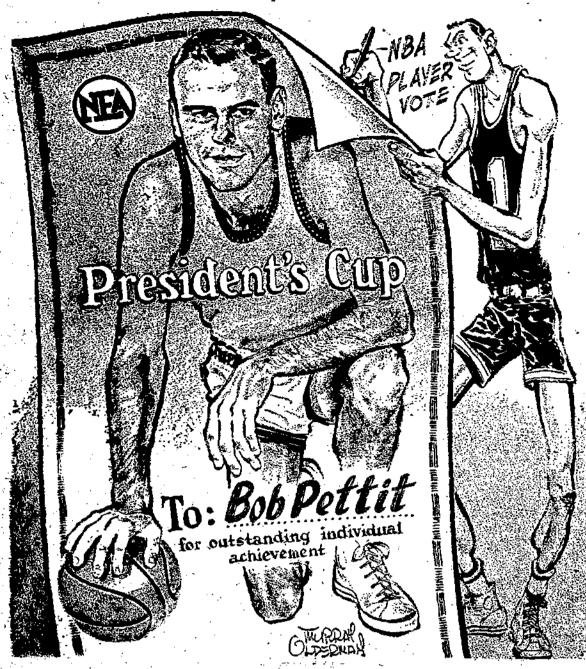
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Pros Name Pettit As NBA's Most Times Topics Valuable Player; All-Time Great William E. Rice Was honored William E. Rice Was honored Friday evening at a dinner

ENDORSEMENT



By MURRAY OLDERMAN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA) - If is the Bob Pettit era in profesthe National Basketball Association have wiped it out. They named the tall gunner of the St. Louis Hawks winner of the founth annual President's Cup, announced today by NEA Service and Warren Times-Mirror.

And they did it with the greatest individual vote barrage since the most valuable player poll was instituted in 1956. Pettit drew 59 of a possible 70 first place votes (voting for teammates is verboten) and a the grace of the little fella. He point tabulation of 317. By con- has great strength and great trast, Bill Russell won the Cub last year with 33 first place votes and 228 points.

Russell was second in this another big man." ar's competition and Elgin vear with Minneapolis, finished ity to make it when he came ner, was fourth.

talent out of the deep South.

now is a tremendous defensive the game. performer, too, one who can go Like Mikan, he has a fierce Al Bianchi, Syracuse.

Nat'l Basketball

Ready for Best-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

is out in the East, but Detroit still

has its foot in the door in the West

That's the picture in the Na-

tional Basketball Assn. playoffs

today after Syracuse's 131-115 vic-

tory over New York and Detroit's

117-103 triumph over Minneapolis [

in the semifinal playoffs Sunday.

scoring 34 points, George Yardley

24 and Dolph Schayes 20, closed

out New York's first playoff bid

in four years in two straight

The Nationals will open a best-

of-seven series with the Eastern

Division champion Boston Celtics

at Boston Wednesday night for the

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results

Eastern Division Semifinals

Western Division

Semifinals

Means Associated Press

TIMMIS BROS. ESSO

ATLAS 12-VOLT

(Syracuse win series, 2-0)

(Series tied 1-1)

Eastern playoff title.

Syracuse, with Johnny Kerr

thanks to Gene Shue.

games.

Syracuse is "in" and New York

Seven Series

since he also won the inaugural award four seasons back. It's there was ever any doubt this not too far-fetched a notion that if he hadn't (a) broken his sional basketball, the players of right wrist in 1957 and (b) broken a bone in his right hand last year, Pettit might have swept the award boards the same way he had dominated NBA scoring this year.

> All he's done this campaign is break George Mikan's alltime record of 28.4 points per game and George Yardley's season total of 2,001 points.

"He's the perfect player for today's style of basketball," says Coach Ed Macauley of the Hawks, "-the big man with spring and he can shoot."
"Without basketball," says

Pettit modestly, "I'd be just

The truth is, the NBA had Baylor, the NBA's rookie of the reservations about Pettit's abilthird. Bob Cousy, the 1957 win- out of Louisiana State five years ago, a tall 6-9 fellow This is Pettit's second time with a hook shot and questionout as the top man of the pros, able defensive ability. But then weren't uesd to getting their those reservations may have been due because the pros Philadelphia; Dick McGuire, Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Besides his shooting. Pettit sell, or anyone in the history of Detroit; Richie Guerin. New

SHEFFIELD-West Side TV

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meeting at Lincoln School at

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at Washington School. -

Post Saturday evening.

Gailor attended the dinner party

of the Grove American Legion

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in Florida.

up on the boards with Bill Rus-; competitive desire to excel. He's 26. in the prime of his career and should be good for another five seasons to round out a decade that easly could establish him as the greatest basketball player of all time.

> About the only thing Pettit can't do is talk about himself. The first time he won the President's Cup, his reaction was short: "Gosh!"

This time we didn't get that much out of him. The operator at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, where the Hawks were ren County Farmer's Associaplaying out the schedule on the | tion are in Washington today Ext. final night, had orders:: "No disturb." Pettit was asleep.

would have said, 'Gee, gosh.'"

Baylor, Minneapolis; Cousy, Boston: Paul Arizin. Philadelphia; Dolph Schayes, Syracuse; Larry Costello, Syracuse; Ken Sears, New York.

Cliff Hagan, St. Louis: Jack Twyman, Cincinnati; Tom Gola, York; Gene Shue, Detroit; and

SHEFFIELD **Bundle Day Collection**

Last call for Bundle Day

Ending in Warren

Garden Club will hold its clothing collection! March meeting at the home of Children in many parts of the Mrs. Fred Carlson, Horton aveworld, including underprivileged nue, with roll call answired by areas of United States, await Signs of Spring, Mrs. Howard response to nationwide Save the Perry will present the club his-Children Federation bundle days | tory for the program. clothing collection ending this The Well Baby Clinic will be

week in Warren schools. held Wednesday, sponsored by the Progressive Woman's Club "Students are enthusiastic about the clothing collection and i parents and friends are urged; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry to cooperate with them in bringhave returned from a vacation ing their total collection to a high point," said Miss Edith Mrs. Raymond Loomis, Emma Berkman, principal of South Christian and Mrs. Evelyn P. Street School.

> Blankets and sheets, in addition to good, used winter and summer garments for children, babies and adults are urgently needed. Low-heeled shoes and overshoes are especially requir-

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given by a group of fellow emplovees of New Process Com-

pany. The affair marked Mr. Rice's official resignation from the prominent business firm to conduct an active campaign for the Republican nomination to the office of Warren county treasurer at the May 19 primary election. The burgess was presented a handsome gold watch suitably inscribed.

OPERATION A SUCCESS

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Williamson will be pleased to learn that she is recuperating nicely after undergoing an "open heart" surgical operation. The Heart-Lung machine developed by the University of Michigan Hospitals was used. The operation revealed a hole between the two top chambers of the heart about the size of a silver dollar. Mrs. Williamson will remain at the hospital for several more weeks and friends may write her at the following address: Mrs. Helen Williamson, Heart Hospital, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

ELECTION CALENDAR

Today was the last day to file candidates petions for the May primary election. Other dates. for electors to note during the month of March are: March 19 -last day an elector may move from one election district to another in order to be eligible to vote at primary; March 30—last day to change non partisan or party registration and last day to report removal from one district to another. The primary election this year promises to be an exciting one and heavy votnig is anticipated.

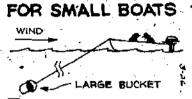
RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun,

with Florence Calhoun, Water Penna. W. street, have returned from a Florida trip, marred by an automobile accident which occurred just as they were leaving for home. Considerable delay was encountered when the local Warren people were forced to remain to testify in court regarding the accident in which they were inadvertently involved.

IN WASHINGTON

Three local leaders of Warfor a visit with Congressman Leon Gavin. According to Axel "Probably." said Haskell Co- Carlstrom of Akeley, the orhen, the NBA publicitor, "he ganization is deeply involved in the affairs of government. Other players named were: Listed on the two day agenda Bill Russell, Boston; Elgin is the subject dealing with establishing minimum wage controls for farm workers. Mrs. Carlstrom accompanied her husband with Howard Van Tassel of Corry also representing

SPORTSMANS DIGEST "hal sharp SEA ANCHORS



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OUT A STORM AND THE ANCHOR WON'T REACH OR HOLD ONTO THE BOTTOM, WRAP CLOTHING OR BULKY GEAR AROUND CAR -AND WEIGHT IT WITH ANCHOR.

Warren Aviation Club Has Work Bee

Warren Aviation Club ment- | heavy snows caved in the roof, | and especially at the local airbers have organized a work bee He repairs and recovers air- port: Dr. John Huey, Vern Bailto help Alfred Peterson rebuild planes in the hangar, and has ey, Tom Marsh, Aifred Peterhis hangar, and replace the roof had to postpone work on three son. Jack Shattuck, Harold which was blown off by recent ships, until repairs to the build- Webster, Roger Werner, Sherhigh winds. This is the second ing are completed, In the above man VanPelt, Bete Meeker and time in a short period that Mr. photo, standing left to right, are Howard Whitmire. Picture was Peterson has suffered damage the following enthusiasts who taken by another flier, Everett the first instance occurring when believe in the future of aviation, I Stoke.

At the Hospital

Admitted Friday

Claude Jeffords, RD 2, Shef-

Mrs. Alice Kirberger, 113 N.

Ernest Wineriter, 24 Glade

Baby Robert McClellan, Shef-

Mrs. Marcella Johnson, 110

Mrs. Hilda Johnson, RD 1

Fred J. Sauers, RD 1, Claren-

John Allan Anderson, 1505

Mrs. Rachel Cressley, RD 1,

Dale R. Meddock, Clarendon

Mrs. Marian Hunter, RD 1,

Discharged Friday

Sharon Barnes, West Hickory

Mrs. Harriet Black, 171/2 Jef-

Mst. David Capraun, Sheffield

Maye Connolly, 229 Jackson,

George M. Hansen, Market

Kathryn Hibner, 106 Jeffer-

William Hice, RD 1, Russell

Martin Schonberg, RD 1, Rus-

Mst. Kenneth Sheldon, Kinzua

Mrs. Rose Sherwood, 1034

Charles Snow, Kinzua

baby boy, RD 1, Pittsfield

boy, RD 1, Clarendon

Warren

daga

Water

Road

Pittsfield

Clarendon

112, Kane

Road, Sheffield

Helen Swanson, 11 Russell

Mrs. Dorothy Reist and baby

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Carmilla - Baribeau, 26

Mrs. Ruth Lord, 1921 Penna.

Mst. Robert Nelson, RD 1,

Norman Anderson, 121 Onon-

Baby Timothy Beck, Sheffield

Joseph Bednez, 108 Falconer

Baby Sandra Rudolph, 492

Floyd K. Sprangle, 10 Clark

Mrs. Betty J. Griffith, Box

Mrs. Katherine Moore, Kane

Discharged Saturday

Dana Lou Bailor, Tidioute

Carol Ann Anderson, 8 So.

Mrs. Reva Brant, 11 Terrace

Mrs. Pearl Bilsky, 120 Quaker

Mrs. Rachel Crossley, RD 1,

Faye Lynn Dunham, RD 2,

Charles V. Johnson, RD 1,

Carl Johnson, Youngsville

Kirtz Lester, 5 Center

Rhonda Kane, Tidioute

South

Orchard

Warren

Pittsfield.

Stanley Littlebrant, 314 Hazel Make This Model Patricia Lou McClain, RD 2,

Barbara Martin, RD 2, Pittsfield Robert Morrison, Tidioute

Sheffield

Mst. Jack O'Hara, 118 Cone-Edward Peterson, RD 1, War-

Mrs. Wilma Jean Trask and baby boy. Youngsville Baby Nancy Wilson, Box 3, Pittsfield

Admitted Sunday

William Young, 701 Fifth Wilbur Slack, Jr., 701 Lincoln Mrs. Myrl Lawson, 101 Ditnar, N. Warren Mrs. Edith Depto, 310 Park John Budila, Sheffield

Kathy M. Michalegko, En-Mst. Edgar Burris, RD 1, Tidioute Hugo Rydgren, 210 N. South

Mst. Leo G. English, RD 2, Warren Mrs. Margaret Avery, RD 2, Pittsfield Mrs. Ida Miller, Sheffield

Emile A. Dumas, RD 1, Ake-Mst. Harry M. Hancock, Kin-

Mrs. Raya Nelson, 134 N.

Discharged Sunday Charles Cable, 10 Canton Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, RD 1

Mrs. Ruth Lord, 1921 Penna. Lawrence McNamara, 306

Mrs. Frances Barron and Penna, E. Fred J. Sauers, RD 1, Claren-

Mrs. Jennie Scalise, 16 Eddy Minnie Scalise, 1123 Sechrist Gail Springer, Russell

Charles White, 1203 Penna. W. William Young, 701 W. Fifth

MAKE FRIENDS



When you are a guest at a tea coffee, or cocktail party don't spend your entire time talking: to one or two guests. The guest at a large party is expected to move around and talk to a number of persons. Help your party hostess by be-

ing a good "mixer"

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Times Topics

ELECTED SECRETARY

Laurence R. Green, chairman of Chautauqua-Warren Chapter. 108, American Society of Tool Engineers, was elected secretary of the recently formed Lake Erie Regional Council at a meeting held in Cuyahoga Falls, O. The council is made up of all chapters in Ohio. Western Pennsylvania and western New York.

RETARDED CHILDREN The Warren County Associa-

tion for Retarded Children will meet tomorrow in the Wargen county dairy social rooms. Wayne A. Dockhorn, institutional field representative lot the Pensylvnania Association for Retarded Children, will be guest speaker and will discuss the work of the Associations committees at various state Questionnaires instntutions. submitted to institution superintendents will also be evaluat-

LICENSE RENEWALS An Associated Press dispatch

from Harrisburg says the State Revenue Department is more than halfway through with its vehicle license renewal program. The department said this weekend that it had issued new registration cards and the 1959 renewal stickers to more than 1.800.000 Pennsylvania motorists. The stickers must be out on the vehicle license plates between today and April first.

INDUSTRIAL CLINIC The State Commerce Depart-

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ment Sunday fixed May 11-12 as the time for the third annual Industrial Development Clinic with Gov. Lawrence as the principal speaker.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

The monthly Internal Affairs bulletin from Harrisburg, provides general statistics, for manufacturing establishments and shows that Warren county records 79 plants with total em ployment of 5602. Wages and salaries are listed at 25,771,800 dollars with valued productionand related activities at \$83,-847,700. Value added by manufacture, \$41,875,800 and capital expenditures during 1957, \$4,885,600 are indicated in the report.

APPRECIATION SHOWN The Board of Directors of

Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce voted a resolution last week expressing appreciation to Samuel H. Hoffman for his sincerity and devotion to that Chamber and wishing him every success in his new field of service. Mr. Hoffman arrives, in Warren March 23 to assume the post of executive vice president to the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce.

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OBITUARIES

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UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

H. W. WAGNER

ictor avenue, North Warren, Hartweg, Jamestown, Mr. and ted at Warren General Hos- Mrs. Bert Albaugh, Sr., Irvine. ital at 4:25 p. m. Saturday at ne age of 67 years.

Mr. Wagner was born in Bufthe, N. Y., March 28, 1891, and esided at 10 North Irvine reet, Warren, before moving North Warren about a year go. A graduate of University f Buffalo, he had been emloved for the past 35 years by Inited Refining Company, here he was chief chemist, nd was a member of the merican Chemical Society. Herb", as he was familiarly nown to a wide circle of 9.00 a m. Saturday from Holy

lersport Consistory and Warren er and Charles Kyvinski. County Shrine Club.

ishing and hunting as his par-

Preceded in death on March 1, 1943 by his wife, Florence,

Haer, will conduct funeral serv- reavement. tes at 8.00 p. m. Tuesday, and committal service will be held Wednesday afternoon in Forest Lawn Cemetery Chapel in Buf-

INFANT ALBAUGH

on of Mr and Mrs. Donald E. Albaugh of 345 North Main mother, Mrs. Laura Mathis. street, Clarendon, died suddenly about 11:00 p. m Friday, despite efforts of Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department members, who responded to a call for the pneolator and accompanied the infant on the trip to Warren General Hospital, where H. W. WAGNERhe was pronounced dead on arrival. A certificate of death from pneumonia was issued 🗼

parents, Donald E. and Margar- his pastor, the Rev. F. B. Haer, et (Peggy) Hartweg Albaugh; two sisters, Karen and Judy. at home; his grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh and Mrs. Mildred Hartweg Warren; and great - grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Albaugh. Sr. of DR. C. J. FRANTZ-Mulvey, Warren

Father Francis P. Tushim, of St. Clara's Catholic church in ! Clarendon, officiated for the prayer service at 10.00 a.m. today, with interment following in St Joseph's cemetery.

Attending the rites from away were Mrs. Henry Smith

and Mrs. Noel Murphy, Ridg-Herbert William Wagner, 5 way; Mr. and Mrs. William J.

> MISS LENA KOEBLEY Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for Miss Lena Koebley, 510 Water street, with Rev. J. Edward Lilja, of St. John's Lutheran church in position. Pleasant township, officiating. The following served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: William Sedon, Allan Koebley, Mark Summerson, Theodore Fox.

> > MRS, MARY GRAHAM

Funeral services were held at riends, maintained an active Redeemer church in memory of have asked members, employes tion. sterest in various sports, with Mrs Mary Graham, of 139 Railroad street, Clarendon, who died Tuesday, Father Francis P. Tu-A veteran of World War I, in shim, of St. Clara's church in chich he served with the Army. Clarendon, celebrated the re- Senate Budget Committee invest- corporator and former president; the Chautauqua-Warren Chapie was a member of the Amer- quiem high mass and the folcan Legion in Buffalo. He was lowing served as bearers for iniso a member of First Luther- terment in St. Catherine's cemenochurch of Warren; of Hiram | tery at Titusville; Oswald Miaslodge, F. and A. M., and Isma- ki, William Shea, Frank Walkia emple in Buffalo: of Cou- er, Martin Winn, Marion Walk-

CARD OF THANKS The family of Virginia Shaw ie is survived by one son, Rob- wishes to express its sincere rt F. Wagner, a student at gratitude to the Warren Gen-Thiel College in Greenville. He eral Hospital Association, the vas also preceded in death by employes and staff at the hosine brother, Norman P. Wag- pital, and friends for their acts His pastor, the Rev F. B. sympathy in our recent be-

Margaret Peterson Juanita Lanphere Ralph Shaw

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-Donald Louis, five months old cere appreciation for flowers and for other acts of kindness shown us in the death of our

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barton Mr. and Mrs. William Lord Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathis 3-16, 11

Funerals

Friends are being received at the Peterson Funeral Home, at the usual calling hours, and Born in Warren on October, services will be conducted of First Lutheran church. A committal service will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Chapel of Forest Lawn ceme-

tory in Buffalo.

the Peterson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. today, and 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, The Rev. T. B. Haer, of First Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland

Savage

(From Page One)

In Texas, a fire fighter was fatally burned while helping subdue a prairie fire that burned over thousands of acres of range and timber lands in the west and north central portions of the state. The fire destroyed setveral buildings and some cattle were killed by the flames.

winds, ranged up to a foot or more i of 112. and blocked highways in many | Midwest areas

Ashland to Green Bay-Milwaukee-

Man Holds Breath Under Water Over 13 Minutes

'SAN RAFAEL Calif (AP) breath under water for 13 min- Ledet utes and 425 seconds - long enough to have written a letter- Leder if he'd had a ball point pen.

Robert Foster, 32, of Richmond, Calif. a member of the Marin not going to get it - I work 13 Skindivers Club, said he beat the hours a day. old record by 75 seconds. Before entering the pool. Foster gulped t pure oxygen administered by an Ledet and ran out of the store. anaesthetist for 30 minutes to drive all carbon dioxide from his to death really

Wage Negotiations for President of Ireland Steel Industry Set Up Arrives for Vi

-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Contract O'Kelly, president of Ireland, negotiations in the basic steel in- i dustry will get under way in New York May 18. Current three-year ; pacts between the United Steelworkers and basic steel companies | first Irish president to make an expire June 30.

The union's 170-man vage policy committee will meet April 30-May f probably in New York, to draw

up contract demands. About 600,000 of the USW's 1,-

Last Civil War Vet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Col. Walter Williams' prediction came true today. He became the last survivor of the Civil War. The frail, once-spry little man

Resides in Texas

John Salling, the only other survivor of the four million or ministers which has been suggestso in Blue and Gray, died today The snow, powered by the high in Kingsport, Tenn., at the age

Williams' daugnter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, today said, "He The last of the passenger trams heard on the radio the other was freed from its snow-bound night that Salling was ill. He station by five diesel units coupled remarked to me how much he'd together. It was en route from 'lke to go see kim if he could."

Plucky Store Owner

your back and walk to the rear | them." of the store, 'the young gunman An electronics technician held his told market owner Mrs. Jere

will not," snapped Mrs. "Where's your money?"

He claimed a new world record, manded the gunman. "I don't have much and you're

"Go ahead and shoot." The gunman blinked at Mrs. She told police. "I was scared

Arrives for Visit

NEW YORK (P)-Sean T. arrived by plane today for an official visit at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

76-year-old O'Kelly, EUB. official trip to this country, was accompanied by his wife.

O'Kelly and his party will remain in New York overnight, and then spend St. Patrick's Day as the guest of Eisenhow- until 11 a. m. on day of puber in Weshington

Governor

(From Page One) last week when several democrat- 60 years, his practice taking

Rep. Stephen McCann, House own and succeeding genera-Democratic floor leader, came up | tioes. with a 4 per cent boost proposal and no extension after a caucus last week, but the governor said ty, Pennsylvania and American Friday he would not compromise. Medical Associations, was one

Rep. W. Stuart Helm (R-Arm-) of the early figures instrumenstrong), chairman of the House tal in establishing the Warren GOP Policy Committee, said that | Emergency Hospital and served although Lawrence "has painted himself into a corner with his own party," House Republicans would theran church, he served as sunot attempt to present solid op-

The unit rule binds all members active in its affairs throughout of a party caucus to vote with the most of his life. He served 14 caucus majority. Violation of the years as a board member for rule brings expulsion from future Thiel College in Greenville, and caucuses and the loss of many was formerly on the board of party privileges.

The Pennsylvania Tavern Assn., Meadville, both Lutheran-supthe Pennsylvania Assn. of Tobac- ported institutions. He was also co and Candy Distributors and the a past president of Warren Pennsylvania Restaurant Assn. County Sunday School Associaand consumers to fight the tax package through their legislators. Frantz served as a member of

of the State Public Instruction Department.

Sen. James S. Berger, Senate ciety. Republican floor leader, said his Rules Committee will send to the his wife, Florence Hertzel of kindness and expressions of ing for a five-member Senate committee to investigate the Public Frantz, of Warren; also four Welfare Department's operations, grandsons. He predicted it would win Senate approval.

sons, James H. and Charles H.

Funeral services will be con-

Draft Contingent Is

Warren County Selective

Service Board 162 reports it

will send a contingent of

eight registrants to New

Cumberland for induction in-

to the Army on Tuesday,

Leaving by eastbound Penn-

sylvania train this evening

Leo K. Blum, Irvine; Earl

L. Bupp, Tidioute; Vernon F.

Carlson and Dennis J. Lud-

wick, Russell RD; Richard

F. Gray and Donald L. Van

Ord, Akeley RD; Richard L.

Rickerson, Warren: and

Richard E. Arnold, trans-

ferred here from Chicago,

Ill. Young Van Ord, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Van Ord,

has been designated reader

Wind Will Subside.

Nicer Weather Tues.

Western winds blew them

selves into this area yesterday

at high speeds to send signs,

tree limbs and non-stationary

The seven-inch accumulation

Considerable damage was

caused in Crawford County.

Nothing of serious damage was

The new level shows a two-foot

Weather observer Gil Réier re-

ported .09 inch of precipitation.

Better ready the snow cloth-

es if you'll be out late tonight.

Weatherman says there is a

chance of snow flurries in the

north portion. Sunny and some-

what warmer weather will be

Cowdrick Day Opening

Prize winner at grand open-

ing affair at Cowdrick Drug

Store on Liberty street Satur-

day night were released today.

Management noted that some

winners had not picked up their

A. D. Black, 17 Branch street,

TV set; H. Kent Peterson, 69

Cobham Park road, golf set;

Hawkeye camera set; Margaret

Moore, RD 1, Clarendon, elec-

Myrtle Cameron, 116 Biddle,

set of glasses; Pat Jones, 17

Park street, pearl handbag;

Ella Robinson, 418 Laurel, man's

wallet; and JoAnn Rock, 914

Pennsylvania avenue west,

Caldwell's

QUALITY

LADIES APPAREL

COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

Mabel Mayer, 114 Pioneer,

prizes

The winners:

tric coffee maker.

Lionel train.

restored to us Tuesday.

Eight Winners On

tops throughout the area.

objects moving about.

the strong, gusty winds.

for the group.

will be the following:

of flowers.

Berger also predicted that the his pastor, the Rev. Frederick tees and to his community. Senate would give final legislative approval to a bill providing for annual sessions of the General As-

All Major

(From Fage One) He also was expected to reiter-

ate this nation's intention to stand firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war. Informed sources described the speech as a restatement of the American position and an effort to put into perspective the cold war battle over Berlin that has been raging since last November. 12, 1958, the child leaves his there at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday by tain no surprises and set forth no

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, suggested today that Eisenhower lay down the general terms the West will be prepared to consider in any Irvine; Mr and Mrs William | Friends are being received at | Berlin negotiations with the Soviet

> "In this way his words would not only reach the people in the services will be held there at Democratic and uncommitted countries but would be carried into the Soviet Union and the satellite countries by the Voice of America," Mansfield said. "In view of the extreme gravity of the situation, they might even be carried in part on stations in the U.S.S.R.'

Eisenhower will begin talks Thursday with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a further effort to agree on a common

stand among the Allies. Macmillan is reported as likely to urge agreement on a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to follow up a meeting of the Big Four foreign

ed for May. Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a weekend TV-radio program that the United States should be willing to increase over that of Friday. take Berlin and other problems to

a summit conference "We have to accept that fact that in the Soviet Union there isn't any second most important man,' Fulbright said. "It's just the most Foils Young Gunman important man. To them, a forer a waste of time because COMPTON, Calif. (AP)-"Turn | Khrushchev speaks for all of

EVENTS TONIGHT

4:30, Red Cross Board, 404 Market street.

6:00, County School Directors High School cafeteria. 6:00, Youth Canteen Board, The Spot.

6:30, Rotary Inter-City meeting, YWCA. 7.00, Y-Teen Easter Chapel

YWCA. 7:15, YWCA Board Metting. 7:30. Area School Board. High School.

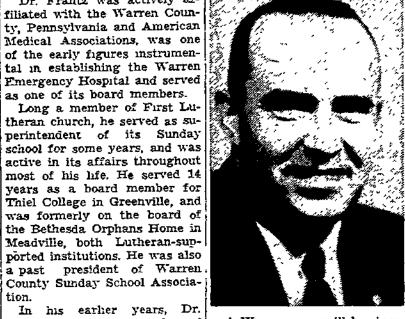
8:00, Marconi Bridge Club 8:00, Players' Club elections Woman's Club. 8:00, Warren Grange.

8:00, Martha Society. Dickerson home 8:00, Jefferson PTA. 8:00, Farrah Grotto. 8:00, McClintock PTA, 8:00, Win One Class, First

8:00, North Warren PTA. 8:00. Women of St. John's, Mfg. Light and Heat.

CLASSINED ADS accepted

Is Selected To WHISTLING SWANS (From Page One) . ic members refused to back the him into the homes of most of proposal. Receive Award Dr. Frantz was actively af-



A Warren man will be singu-Other action on the legislative both Warren Borough Council larly honored by the American low for many years. schedule calls for the start of a and School Board; was the in- Society of Tool Engineers when gation today. The committee hear- of Warren County Dairy Asso- ter of that organization meets ings were scheduled with an eye ciation, and had held an active Thursday, at the Bar-B Ranch to saving time when the plans interest in various other busi- Restaurant on the Sugar Grove this week as a near-crash of ness enterprises. His interest in Busti road.

Another Senate probe is sched- rural affairs was back of many | Chapter president Lawrence uled to open Thursday when a years' membership in Warren R. Green has been advised by five-member committee headed Grange and active worker in National Awards committee that by Sen. George N. Wade (R. its various projects. Moré re-Robert J. Wilson, Jr., above, 209 Cumberland) looks at operations cently, he was a charter mem- Division street, and engineer in World Airlines Constellation ber and first president of the charge of plastic mold design Warren County Golden Age So- for Sylvania Electric Products, has been selected to receive the Preceded in death in 1947 by Award of Merit for 1959.

Mr. Wilson is one of 14 men floor for action a resolution call- Frantz, he is survived by two from the United States and Canada chosen for this honor. on the basis of valued balanced contributions to the Society's activities, including service to ducted at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday by the chapter, national commit-

B. Haer of First Lutheran! Formal announcement was church, with interment follow- | made in the March issue of "The Tool Engineer", official publicaing in Oakland cemetery. The tion, and presentation of the family will appreciate omission award will be made at the dinner which is scheduled for seven p. m., with a meeting to follow at eight. Guests are welcome to attend and reservations may be Leaving This Evening made with the secretary, Karl Pierson, 504 Conewango avenue. An additional feature will be installation of new officers.

In honoring Mr. Wilson with this award, the Society of Tool Engineers is recognizing a marwho has served tirelessly in many capacities and for various organizations. He received his degree in electrical engineering at Bucknell University, and has had the distinction of having been chairman of two chapters. His affiliations with other tech nical societies have contributed greatly to ASTE prestige

throughout the country. Community service has been of great importance to Bob Wilson. He has promoted community health movements mostly, 18 past president of Warren Count Chapter of the American Heart Society; and Warren Lions Club. He serves also on Committee for the Bland, Crippled Childrens Society and Boy Scouts of America, and others.

In his letter of nomination for this award, past chairman. L. H. Beaujean pays this tribute, "To all of us who have had the privilege of knowing and working with Bob Wilson, he will always be 'Mr. Tool Engineer' of Chautauqua - Warren of snow quickly disappeared un-Chapter No. 108." der a light drizzle topped by

Counsel for Racket Committee Threatened

reported locally. Several TV antennas were blown from roof WASHINGTON (AP) - Threats that acid will be thrown into the Fast melting of snow over eyes of his six children have been the weekend set Allegheny received by Robert F. Kennedy, River up once more to a 6.07 chief counsel of the Senate Laborfoot stage as of this morning. Management Committee.

It was understood the FBI has been informed.

Kennedy declined any comment on the threats reportedly made by an anonymous telephone caller over a period of weeks--most of them last December.

Kennedy told the committee about the calls at a closed door meeting Tuesday, it was learned Sunday night. However, he reportedly did not ask the committee to take any specific steps to protect his family.

Deodorized Skunk Breaks Up Convention

TAMPA, Fla. (#) - The sales meeting of a typewriter firm at a hotel turned out to be a stinking

Ed Valentine took what he thought was a deodomzed skunk to the meeting as a prize in a sales contest. The skunk got nervous

That broke up the meeting. The odor wafted into he air conditioning system, forcing temporary evacuation of five floors of the hotel as well as the duning

and smelled up the place.

Redding & Wrhen

room and lounge.

Local Engineer Times Topics

Franklin residents have been hearing sounds variously described as the sound of "Indians attacking a wagon train" and "a pack of wild dogs." Neither description fits the facts, since the solution lies in the gathering there of more than 65 whistling swans, a rare and noisy bird. Most of the birds bedded down near the tip of Turtle Island, familiar area to many Corryites.

AREA SUICIDE

Kane Republican: George J. Kisko, 57, an area resident for more than 35 years, died suddenly from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at 11:45 o'clock Friday morning at the Frank Depto residence, Gibbs Hill, Ludlow, where he made his home. Mr. Kisko, who was born March 29, 1901 at Bitumen, Pa. lived at Wilcox for several years before moving to Ludlow 35 years ago. He attended the Wilcox schools. He was an employe of the J. G. Curtis Leather Co. at Lud-

NEAR CRASH

The crowding of the nation's airways moved closer to home two aircraft close to Bradford was reported. The pilot of an Atomic Energy Commission plane came within 100 feet of a mid-air crash with a Trans over the area city. The AEC plane was an Air Force C54. leased by the commission, Both pilots took evasive action, one climbing 50 feet, the other going into a dive.

EARLY VISITOR

Norman Cole, creator of the beautiful and outstanding ice display in the front yard of his home in Stoneham, brought an unusually early visitor to Times-Mirror today. The creature was a big moth, which normally arrives when shrubbery and good warm weather is here. The little fellow fluttered about the offices before being put back on his course outdoors. Norman revealed that there is a possibility of installing coils inside his ice creation, which is about 18 feet high, keeping it as an attraction through the warmer months. As it now stands the ice, which is flooded with colored lights at night, will probably be gone about last of May.

Bulletins

be long until the Treasury asks Congress for another raise in the national debt ceiling.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will seek to avoid lawsuits by urging local voluntary integration of schools in east Texas, an official of the group says.

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawan's Gov. William F. Quinn said today he would resign before running for an elective office in the new state.

CHICAGO (AP) - Robert W. Sarnoff today urged the broadcasting industry to shelve its rivalmes long enough to sell itself to critics who have branded it mediocre.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Ernesto Dihigo presented credentials today to President Eisenhower as ambassador of the new revolutionary government

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) -Former Gov. Arthur H. James has been discharged from Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and is continuing to convalence at his home in Plymouth.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -George Enzinger, 66, husband of the famed dancing star Irene Castle Enzinger, died at his home here Sunday. Cause of death was not announced, but he had been in ill health for some time.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Liberal party of New York State has come out in favor of a tax allowance for human depreciation.

AUTO FATALITY

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) · William Bitterice, 45, of New Kensington, was fatally injured Sunday night by an auto while crossing Freeport St. in New Kensington.

RIT-RUN FATALITY PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police are looking for an auto driver who killed Clarence Brown Jr., 3. on a street near his East Liberty home



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COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS

Suit Plantings to Their Setting To get satisfaction in plantings about the home always use the right plant in the right place, reminds Asst. County Agent Blaine Schlosser. Avoid using tall growing evergreens such as pines, hem!ocks, spruces, and firs close to the foundation of the building. The same rule applies in the case of tall growing types of shrubs and tree shrubs. He offers these further Alcoa

suggestions. Prune off injured roots and American Can branches at the time of plant- American Home Products ing. Remove any criss-cross or American Smeltin interfering branches at planting American Standard time.

Firm or tamp plants into the ground and plant at the proper | American Viscose depth. Set more plants, such as evergreens, shrubs, and trees, at least an inch deeper than they stood in the nursery. When filling in around the

plant allow a shallow saucer on Baltimore & Ohio the surface to catch water. Nev- Bethlehem Steel er mound around plants. Stake Briggs Manufacturing all newly planted trees. Use wire run through discarded rubber hose around the tree trunk to prevent bruising the tree bark.

Water liberally at least once every ten days to two weeks after planting unless there is sufficient rainfall.

Maintain a mulch of peat moss, well-decomposed hardwood sawdust, buckwheat. Crucible Steel cocoa, peanut husks, or coarse- Curtiss Wright ly ground corn cobs around duPont planting area. Never allow Eastman Kodak mulching material to come into direct contact with crowns of plants around which it may be placed. Remove faded blooms after flowering.

DOCTOR DIES AT 94 CHARLEROI, Pa. (AP)-One of Pennsylvania's oldest physicians, Dr. D. D. Haines of Charleroi, died Sunday. He was 94. The Pennsylvania Medical Assn., awarded Dr. Haines a 50-year pin

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Martin Naugle, 16, of Johnstown died Sunday as the result of injuries' suffered when he was hit Saturday by a truck while attempting to cross Route 53.

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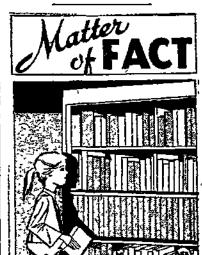
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-

Ronald McKleven, 9, was killed by

an auto Saturday while crossing

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash | National Fuel position of the treasury March 11: New York Central Balance\$3,471,611,542,24\$49,441,988,991.54 | Pennsalt chemicals _ Deposits Withdrawals ...\$65,996,767,129.63 Penna Railroad Total debt (X) \$285,045,604,080,75 Pepsi-Cola Gold assets\$20,442,933 361.93 (X)—Includes \$422,173,355.84 debt not subject to statutory hmit.

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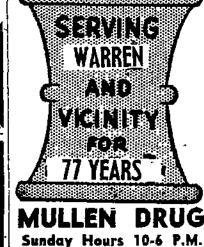
Public libraries as they are known today are not more than 100 years old. Great English leaders like William Ewart urged public support of libraries early in the 19th century. An act of the English Parliament permitting the establishment of public libraries was passed in 1850. Since that time growth has been steady until today books and libraries are a basic part of civilization.

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as traders took profits. Most key stock were off fromfractions to about a point. Scat-

tered gains gave a trend of spotty

improvement as trading wore on.

48%

52

16

991/4

451/4

73%

27% 40% 48¼

36% 45%

 $24^{5}i$

61%

661/8

34%

50% 66%

3034 314

2311/2

153%

11%

 $54\frac{1}{2}$

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: Noon volume: 1,900,000. 86¾ 595;

Allied Stores . American Tel & Tel 245 American Tobacco Armour & Co. Armstrong Cork Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox 52% 10 Budd Co. Carrier Corp Case, J. I. Chrysler Cities Service

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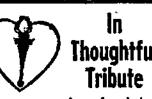
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-IV writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Are TV Westerns losing favor Nope

dust after being guared down It's "Tombstone Territory," folks were surprised when the

show was canceled last year "So was I," admitted young Pat Conway, who co-stars with Richard Eastham on the series 'The

handled the sponsor producers went ahead with 13

conunue for several more

That's okay with Pat, who does not mind hard work. He has ex-Here's one that rose out of the persenced enough idleness as an

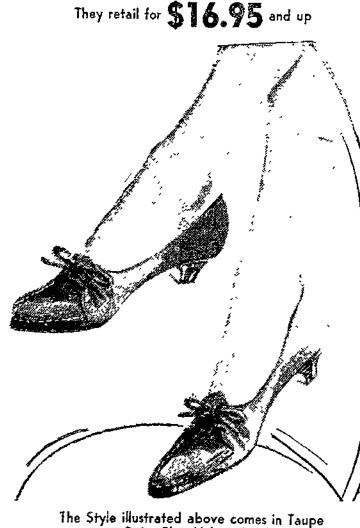
which returned to ABC Friday he might have concluded that his night and looks good to continue father vias right. Pat is the son its ride on the TV range A lot of the late Jack Conway, one of the great directors of MGM's heyday and maker of most of Clark Gable's action films.

show had gotten good reviews and recalled "He realized the great When the show was dropped the good living from their profession. participate in the survey.

"But the odds didn't scare me. more films with the notion of sym- When I was a kid, I decided there in addition to the regular emdicating the total of 52 But ner- were two things I would like to ployment inquiries which are work interest revived, and be-an actor or a burn. The actor's asked each month in the Current "Tombstone Territory" may well life appealed to me more."



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ncome tax? You may find the an- claiming it. wers in this and succeeding aricles which explain the subject in had \$600 or more taxable income simple, understandable language, must file a return. The parent is Today's instalment, first of five, responsible for seeing to it that deals with filing procedure and this is done. the income you must report.

By JAMES MARLOW tax return. The deadline is midnight, Aprıl 15.

Claim all the exemptions and deductions you're entitled to. They'll reduce your tax. Report only taxable income, not

the nontaxable kind. There's a ple: Social Security benefits are

Other things to remember: 1. Attach to your return all the

W-2 receipts given you by employers for tax withheld from you dur-2. Many people from past years

have refunds coming to them but can't get them because the Internal Revenue Service doesn't know who they are or where they live. Their names and addresses were illegible Write yours clearly.

Be sure you have the instruction sheet which IRS is supposed to send every taxpayer. It is full of information. It also has the tax-table and tax-

form 1040A and lets the IRS figure the tax for you.

Who must file a return?

You must, whether or not you had taxable income of \$600 or

you - you are entitled to a re- ed disabilities.

Editors note - Still puzzled | fund. But the only way you can

about some points in your federal get it is by filling a return and As noted above: a child who

There's an exception to the rules listed above: a self-employed person must file a return WASHINGTON (AP) - This is and pay a self-employment tax an ABC on filing your 1958 income (really a Social Security tax; if his net earnings were \$400 or more

> Here are examples of taxable income which must be reported:

Wages, salaries, rents, bonuses, fees, interest on savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds, dividends difference, explained later. Exam- from stocks (so-called dividends from building and loan associations on savings accounts are actually interest and must be reported as such), tips, gambling winnings, commissions, profits from sale or exchange of property, strike benefits paid by unions, profits from a farm, business or profession, income from estates or trusts, severance pay.

> Here are examples of nontaxable income which doesn't have to be reported as income:

State or federal Social Security benefits; unemployment compensation paid by a state (although supplemental unemployment benefit payments from a company-firate schedule for figuring your tax nanced supplemental unemployunless you're one of those with ment benefits funds are taxable under - \$5,000 income who uses income); public assistance payments to the blind; life insurance proceeds paid because of the death of the insured (unless the policy was transferred to you for owe tax, if you were under 65 in a valuable consideration); gifts in 1958 - this includes children-and money or anything of value for which you performed no service; interest on state and municipal A person over 65 — you could bonds; subsistence and rental alhave reached 65 as late as Jan. 1, lowances to members of the 1959 — must file a return if he armed forces; veteran benefits had taxable income of \$1,200 or from the Veterans Administration more, whether or not be owes tax. to veterans and their families; If you had income but it was un- disability pay and pension pay reder the amount required for filing ceived by veterans for service and if tax was withheld from connected and nonservice connect-

Special Survey JACOBY There were times in fact when Being Made on Consumer Income

Special questions on consumer income, educational attainment, "Dad didn't think much of my literacy, and family characterwanting to become an actor," Pat sistics will be asked in the U. S. Census Bureau's Current Poputhe ratings were oltay But we got edds against finding success. It's lation Survey in March, accordcaught in the middle of a shuffle true, of course Of 10,000 meming to Supervisor Edgar L. of the advertising agencies that bers of the Screen Actors Guild, Bryan of the Bureau's regional perhaps I per cent can make a office at Pittsburgh, which will

The special questions will be Population Survey.

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Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead--- ♦ 2

to three and South went cheerfully on to game. He would have passed over a single raise.

was dealt."

and made the last trick with his queen of spades.

Q—The bidding has been: orth East South Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? partner is probably trying to get

Again your partner has opened two diamonds. This time you

Answer Tomorrow

-Replaced or cut to size--

NORTH

BY OSWALD JACOPY

South was rather disappointed

Strangely enough there was no lead or defense that would

diamonds and led a small club East went up with the ace and shot the jack right back. When it held he played king and an-

4J9654 **∀**A6 **♦QJ104 4Q**6

A-Bid six diamonds. Your to seven and your jump to six diamonds confirms that you have

What do you do?

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♠ J 10 9 3 2

Both vulnerable North East South

Written for NEA Service Every bidding system has its blind spots What should North bid after South's one heart 1esponse to his opening club? A raise to two hearts is an underbid, a raise to three hearts an overbid and anything else is just

This particular North jumped

in the dummy but as North remarked, "Those are the cards I

beat the four-heart contract. South took dummy's ace of

other diamond. South ruffed in dummy, cashed dummy's ace and king of spades, ruffed a club and led his low spade. It did not matter what West did. South ruffed, drew trumps with three leads

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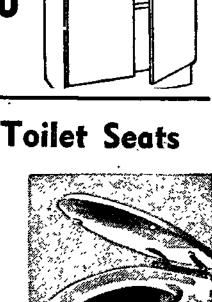
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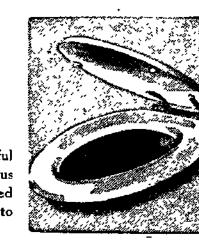
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